

## For communities, an often unused climate tool

Sustainability officers needed in fight to garner infrastructure project funding

By Sabrina Shankman

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In three years, when the Bennett-Hemenway Elementary School in Natick is outfitted with air conditioning and staff and students will no longer wilt on the hottest days, it will be thanks to two things: a \$2 million grant from the US Department of Energy, and Jillian Wilson Martin.

Wilson Martin is the sustainability director for Natick, one of dozens employed by cities and towns across

the state. They don't always do the most exciting work. Increasingly, the job description includes hours of writing grant applications, trying to get a piece of the billions of federal dollars for climate and infrastructure projects pushed by the Biden administration.

But the payoff can be huge. "You guys. I literally almost passed out when I found out," Wilson Martin wrote last summer in a joy-filled newsletter announcing the Energy Department grant, as well as

a separate \$250,000 grant from the state aimed at helping communities adapt to climate impacts. "Those hand cramps paid off!"

Along with the air conditioning, the school in Natick will be rewired to run totally on electricity. It's a retrofit that's both better for the comfort of students and teachers inside, and better for the fight against climate change.

Having an in-house sustainability officer can greatly enhance a community's odds of winning major grants for local, climate-friendly improvements, including solar panels that lower electric bills, new electric vehicle chargers, and energy effi-

**\$2 million and \$250,000**

These two grants will help town of Natick battle climate impact

ciency upgrades that save money while slashing greenhouse gas emissions.

But more often than not, it's

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## Departure of Gantz a blow to Netanyahu

War Cabinet member quits over Gaza policies after Israelis rescue 4 hostages

By Adam Rasgon

NEW YORK TIMES

Israeli politician Benny Gantz, a key member of the country's war Cabinet, quit the government Sunday over Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's handling of the war in the Gaza Strip.

The resignation dealt a blow to the appearance of unity that Netanyahu was able to marshal at the start of the conflict and exposed the divisions at the top of the Israeli leadership over the future of the war and its aftermath.

Gantz, a centrist figure who last month threatened to resign unless Netanyahu addressed his concerns about how the war would end and what would follow it, said his party was leaving the emergency government "with a heavy but complete heart." He said Netanyahu's leadership was "preventing us from advancing to the real victory."

Gantz had delayed announcing his departure while Israeli forces rescued four hostages held by Hamas Saturday.

Israelis on Sunday celebrated the return of Noa Argamani, 26; Almog Meir Jan, 22; Andrey Kozlov, 27; and Shlomi Ziv, 41. They were reunited with their families.

The Israeli forces conducting the daytime raid,

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## CELTICS TAKE GAME 2, 105-98



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Dallas Mavericks guard Luka Dončić (77) fell to the parquet as he lost the ball on a turnover during the fourth quarter in Game 2 of the NBA Finals. Jrue Holiday's 26 points led the Celtics, plus he added 11 rebounds. The Celtics are now up 2-0 on the Mavericks in the series, which moves to Dallas Wednesday night for Game 3. **C1.**

## Bike-lane blockers are shamed online

Activists hope social media displays stop drivers' bad behavior

By Spencer Buell

GLOBE STAFF

SOMERVILLE — Delivery trucks idling in the bike lane. Mail van popped up on the cycle track.

A cop car hogging the protected lanes next to Boston Common. And on and on. And on and on and on.

Zachary Yaro has seen — and shared — it all. Every time the Somerville resident spots a car, truck, utility vehicle, or anything else on wheels taking up the space meant for people on bikes, it incites rage. And now, it's immortalized online.

"It's so frustrating," the 29-year-old said, adding that cycling friends have been kvetching privately about the problem for years. "We're always texting photos to each other being like, 'Can you believe this?!'"

Lately, before inching into traffic to get around them, Yaro makes a point of snapping a picture, then posts it online to an account on X (formerly Twitter), called BostonBikeBlockers. Since November, the account has shared hundreds of photos, often several times a day, with the faces and license plates of bystanders blurred, but not the offenders.

Yaro is not the only one giving this method of public awareness-raising a shot. As bike activism has ramped up in other cities, countless accounts like this have popped up, from Los Angeles and Seattle to Toronto, Indianapolis, and Washington, D.C.

In the Boston area, obstructions run the gamut: trailers, scooters, even portable toilets have been found blocking the way.

BostonBikeBlockers is relentless. And that's the point.

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JOSH REYNOLDS FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE

Teniya Hicks of Brookline was sedated for the insertion of her IUD at Planned Parenthood.

## More clinics moving to offer sedation for IUD procedures

Device's insertion causes severe pain in some women

By Jenna Perlman

GLOBE STAFF

For years, Teniya Hicks, 28, considered getting an IUD but was terrified of the horror stories she saw online: excruciating pain, patients losing consciousness — even vomiting. But, when the Brookline nanny learned that her local Planned Parenthood sedated patients during the procedure, she booked an appointment.

"The overall experience, especially since a lot of us are afraid to get IUDs, was really good," said Hicks, who relaxed comfortably during the procedure.

IUDs — intrauterine devices — are one of the most effective and popular forms of birth control. The quarter-sized devices are inserted into the uterus, where they remain for three to 10 years, depending on the type, and prevent more than 99 percent of pregnancies. They are more effective and carry a lower risk of side effects than birth control pills, are easily reversible, and leave little chance for

human error.

The devices tripled in popularity nationwide between 2006 and 2019, and as of 2019 were the third-most common form of birth control in Massachusetts, behind condoms and the pill, according to the Guttmacher Institute.

The main downside is the pain that often comes with IUD placement, a symptom that medicine has long brushed aside in women. To insert an IUD, doctors, nurses, and other providers use a tube to push the device

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By Jim Puzzanghera

GLOBE STAFF

MENOMONIE, Wis. — In the heart of a rural county that Donald Trump handily won four years ago, President Biden and the Democrats have planted their flag in an old-school attempt to eke out another victory in this battleground state.

The blue-and-white Dunn County Democrats sign above their new home on the main road from Interstate 94 to downtown Menomonie proclaims to passing drivers that the party has a presence in this red swath of northwest Wisconsin. And the modest storefront next to a laundromat serves as a brick-and-mortar hub — one of 47 statewide — for grass-roots efforts to harvest as many votes as possible in a Wisconsin election once again expected to be decided by a razor-thin margin.

"It couldn't be in a more high-visibility location," Pete Huff, the county Democratic chair, said

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**Massachusetts lawmakers are set to help nuclear power plants compete for more "green" contracts** after years of shunning special treatment for the industry. **D1.**



Take on the gray

**Monday:** Cloudy.

High 72-77, low 56-61.

**Tuesday:** Cloudy, showers.

High 69-74, low 58-63.

Sunrise: 5:07. Sunset: 8:21.

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**The Boston School Committee may change the name of Burke High School** to honor a former principal, Albert Holland. **B1.**

**Greater Boston's last salt marsh is in danger;** activists are ramping up efforts to save it. **B1.**

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# The Nation



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**DESTRUCTION IN WYOMING** — A landslide in the Teton mountains destroyed part of a highway that links Idaho with Jackson, Wyo., forcing authorities to close the road indefinitely just as the area was entering its summer tourism season. No one was injured when a section of the Teton Pass “catastrophically failed,” the Wyoming Department of Transportation said in a statement Saturday.

## Beau Biden’s presence is felt at Hunter’s trial

His death tore family apart, set events in motion

By Matt Viser  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WILMINGTON, Del. — During jury selection on the first day of Hunter Biden’s trial here on charges of lying on a gun purchase form, a potential juror recalled playing squash with Beau Biden, Hunter’s older brother, and coaching Beau’s children in youth sports.

On another day of the trial, prosecutors aiming to depict Hunter’s descent into drug addiction displayed a photo of him in a bathtub with a woman, and the otherwise nude Hunter was wearing military dog tags that had belonged to Beau.

On yet another day, Beau’s widow, Hallie Biden — who became romantically involved with Hunter after Beau died of cancer in May 2015 — walked steadily into the courtroom to testify about the turmoil that washed over the Biden family after the loss of Beau.

As Hunter Biden’s trial unfolded over the past week in his childhood town of Wilmington, his late brother Beau was a constant shadow over the proceed-

ings. In a family that cherishes tight relationships, respects fate, and faithfully memorializes tragedies, the effect of Beau’s promising life and his death at 46 was evident on many of those in the room.

Beyond that, the events that prompted the trial might not have occurred if he had lived. It was after Beau died that Hunter spiraled into what he describes as his worst battle with addiction. Prosecutors contend that it was during that stretch that Hunter, despite his ongoing addiction, falsely declared that he was not using illegal drugs when he filled out a form to buy a gun.

The defense has suggested that by the time of the gun purchase, in October 2018, Hunter was doing better and not necessarily under the influence.

“After my uncle died, things got bad,” Naomi Biden, Hunter’s oldest daughter, testified Friday during an emotional 30 minutes on the stand. But when she saw her father in Los Angeles in August 2018, she said, “he seemed like the clearest that I had seen him since my uncle died, and he just seemed really great.”

The trial, expected to wrap up in coming days, is also taking place in the state where Beau

Biden served as attorney general for eight years, where police officers still recall working with him, and where he sought stronger laws around drug and cocaine use.

Beau’s presence hovers over the Biden presidency more broadly. President Biden has suggested that Beau wanted him to run for president; that he would have run in 2016 but for grief at his son’s loss; and that it is Beau who should be president.

Some of the president’s policy goals — particularly fighting cancer and helping those exposed to military burn pits — were inspired by his son, who became ill after exposure to such pits, though a direct link has not been established. And Biden owes much of his political identity as a figure of empathy to the experience of losing Beau.

The power of Beau’s presence — and absence — has been highlighted in a particularly human way by Hunter’s trial, which could conclude as early as Monday.

On Wednesday, Hunter’s ex-wife, Kathleen Buhle, told the court that a few weeks after Beau’s death, she found a crack pipe in an ashtray on the side porch of their house. “I was worried,” she said. “Scared.”



WASHINGTON POST

The trial is taking place in Delaware, where Beau Biden (above) served as attorney general for eight years.

A few months later, Hallie Biden, in grief over having lost her husband, began a romantic relationship with his brother, Hunter. That relationship deeply divided members of the family. “It was a terrible experience that I went through,” Hallie Biden testified. “I’m embarrassed and ashamed, and I regret that part of my life.”

The relationship between Hunter and Hallie is at the center of the case that prosecutors have put before the jury, a presentation that has alternated between testimony about love

affairs and drug abuse and dry arguments about financial transactions and whether ATM withdrawals were used for drug deals or liquor store payments.

One of the most dramatic moments came Thursday when, at 10:12 a.m., Hallie Biden walked into the courtroom. She walked past a row of spectators — including the president’s sister, Valerie Biden Owens, who helped raise Hunter and Beau — as Hunter watched from the defense table. She recounted meeting Hunter when she was in middle school. She noted that she later married Beau, and that she gradually began a relationship with Hunter in late 2015, months after Beau’s death.

Hunter Biden’s trial got underway on June 3, just days after the ninth anniversary of Beau’s death. President Biden visited Hallie’s home around that time to meet with her and her children, though White House officials said that had nothing to do with the trial.

To mark the anniversary, many Biden family members attended Mass at St. Joseph on the Brandywine, where Beau is buried in the cemetery. Four days later, some of the same people were sitting in the courtroom about three miles away to watch Hunter’s trial.

## Some nationalities escaping Biden’s asylum ban

Deportation flights scarce to many countries

By Elliot Spagat  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — The Border Patrol arrested Gerardo Henao 14 hours after President Biden suspended asylum processing at the US border with Mexico last week. But instead of being summarily deported, he was dropped off by agents the next day at a San Diego bus stop, where he caught a train to the airport for a flight to Newark.

Henao, who left his jewelry business in Medellin, Colombia, because of extortion attempts, had one thing in his favor: a scarcity of deportation flights to that country. Lack of resources, diplomatic limitations, and logistical hurdles make it difficult for the Biden administration to impose its sweeping measure on a large scale.

The policy, which took effect Wednesday, has an exception for “operational considerations,” official language acknowledging the government lacks the money and authority to deport everyone subject to the measure, especially people from countries in South Ameri-

ca, Asia, Africa, and Europe who didn’t start showing up at the border until recently.

The Homeland Security Department said in a detailed document outlining the ban that “demographics and nationalities encountered at the border significantly impact” its ability to deport people.

Thousands of migrants have been deported under the ban so far, according to two senior Homeland Security Department officials who briefed reporters Friday on condition that they not be named. There were 17 deportation flights, including one to Uzbekistan. Those deported include people from Colombia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Peru, and Mexico.

Henao, 59, said a Border Patrol agent told him about the ban after he was picked up Wednesday on a dirt road near a high-voltage power line in the boulder-strewn mountains east of San Diego. The agent processed release papers ordering him to appear in immigration court Oct. 23 in New Jersey. He casually asked Henao why he fled Colombia but didn’t pursue that line of questioning.

“It was nothing,” Henao said at a San Diego transit center, where the Border Patrol dropped off four busloads of mi-



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A migrant from China, exhausted from the heat, rested at the border wall at Jacumba Hot Springs, Calif., last week.

grants in a four-hour span Thursday afternoon. “They took my photo, my fingerprints, and that was it.”

Many migrants released that day were from China, India, Colombia, and Ecuador. One group included men from Mauritania, Sudan, and Ethiopia.

“Hello, if you are arriving right now, you have been released from immigration custody and you can go to the airport,” a volunteer with a bull-horn told the migrants, directing them to a light-rail platform across the parking lot. “You can go for free if you don’t have money for a taxi or an

Uber.”

Under the measure, asylum is suspended when arrests for illegal crossings reach 2,500 a day. It ends when they average below 1,500 for a week straight.

Border officials were told to give the highest priority to detaining migrants who can be easily deported, followed by “hard to remove” nationalities requiring at least five days to issue travel documents, and then “very hard to remove” nationalities whose governments don’t accept US flights.

The instructions are laid out in a memo to agents that was reported by the New York Post.

### DAILY BRIEFING

#### NYC’s transit agency set to shelve upgrades

New York City’s transit system may sideline key modernization projects after Governor Kathy Hochul delayed a congestion pricing program that would have financed \$15 billion of infrastructure upgrades to improve service.

Subway signal renovations to reduce train delays, installation of more elevators, and the purchase of zero-emission buses are all at risk as lawmakers have yet to strike a deal on an alternative funding plan.

In a surprise decision, Hochul on Wednesday indefinitely paused a first-of-its-kind initiative set to begin June 30 that would have charged most motorists \$15 to drive into Manhattan’s central business district. The tolling plan aimed to reduce traffic and raise new revenue for the MTA’s infrastructure needs.

Hochul’s decision to halt congestion pricing creates a \$15 billion deficit in the MTA’s multi-year, \$51.5 billion budget. Without the congestion pricing revenue or another funding source, MTA officials must reconfigure its capital spending plan and focus on work to keep the system running.

BLOOMBERG NEWS

#### 10 in Wisconsin hurt in shooting at rooftop party

MADISON, Wis. — An early morning shooting at a rooftop party in Wisconsin left at least 10 people injured, including teenagers, police said Sunday.

Nine people were injured by gunfire and another was injured by broken glass at the party at a high-rise apartment in downtown Madison.

All of the injured were hospitalized. None had injuries considered to be life-threatening, authorities said. The victims ranged in age from 14 to 23.

“It is truly a miracle that no one is dead,” Madison Police Chief Shon Barnes said at a news conference. “As a community, our hearts are hurting.”

“These students should have been celebrating summer vacation and not receiving medical treatment,” Barnes said.

The shooting happened near the University of Wisconsin Madison campus, but university officials said no students were known to be among those injured or involved.

No one was in custody Sunday in connection with the shooting.

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#### Three injured as rodeo bull runs through crowd

SISTERS, Ore. — A rodeo bull hopped a fence around an Oregon arena and ran through a concession area into a parking lot, injuring at least three people before wranglers caught up with it, officials said.

The crowd at the 84th Sisters Rodeo in the city of Sisters was singing along with Lee Greenwood’s “God Bless the U.S.A.” on Saturday night, most with their cellphone flashlights on, as the bull ran around the arena before what was to be the final bull ride of the night, when the bull hopped the fence.

Videos posted online show the bull running through a concession area, knocking over a garbage can, and sending people scrambling. The bull lifted one person off the ground, spun him end over end, and bounced him off its horns.

The Sisters Rodeo Association issued a statement Sunday saying three people were injured “as a direct result of the bull, two of whom were transported to a local hospital,” KT-VZ-TV reported.

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# Southern Baptists to discuss ban on female pastors

## Will also tackle clergy abuse at annual summit

By Peter Smith  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands will gather in Indianapolis June 11-12 for the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The meeting comes at a fraught time in the nation's largest Protestant denomination. Messengers — as voting delegates are known — will vote on whether to establish a constitutional ban on churches with women pastors. They'll hear a report — and get outside criticism — of their handling of sexual abuse among their clergy.

With membership in steady decline, they'll hear a report on how an earlier effort to reverse that trend fell short. And they'll vote for a new president from among six candidates.

Speaking of presidential candidates, an outside group is inviting attendees to a virtual speech by former president Donald Trump, the presumptive Republican nominee, at an off-site

event. Proposed resolutions deal with topics ranging from Gaza to abortion and in vitro fertilization.

Among the issues could be handling sexual abuse claims. The convention has struggled to respond to sexual abuse in its churches since a 2019 report by the Houston Chronicle and San Antonio Express-News, saying that roughly 380 Southern Baptist church leaders and volunteers faced allegations of sexual misconduct in the previous two decades. A subsequent consultant's report said past leaders on the convention's Executive Committee intimidated and mistreated survivors who sought help.

But survivors and advocates say the denomination's actions don't match its promises of reform.

An Abuse Reform Implementation Task Force recently concluded its work. While it has provided a curriculum for training churches on preventing and responding to abuse, it has not achieved the mandate of previous annual meetings to establish a database of offenders, which could help churches avoid hiring them.

In a recent YouTube interview with a fellow pastor, the chairman of the SBC's Executive Committee, Philip Robertson, sought to downplay reports that there was a "systemic problem" of abuse in the denomination, which he contended were "not true." This has been a talking point for some outside critics of SBC's efforts to respond to the crisis, now voiced by at least one person in SBC leadership. Robertson also said insurers warned they wouldn't cover the denomination if it had the database due to liability risks.

In response, the reform task force proposed having a separate nonprofit handle the list, but that has yet to materialize.

"Robertson's remarks provide a window onto what has always been true," said Christa Brown, a longtime advocate for fellow survivors of abuse within Southern Baptist churches, in an email. "SBC officials' resistance to a database has always been about trying to minimize liability risks to the institution. ... And SBC officials are trying to operate this multibillion dollar organization without taking on the inherent responsibilities that go along



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Delegates held up ballots at last year's meeting in New Orleans. This year's meeting will take place in Indianapolis.

with it."

In May, federal prosecutors charged Matt Queen, a former professor and administrator at an SBC-affiliated seminary in Texas, with providing federal investigators with a false document. The US Attorney's Office for the Southern District of New York asserted this document, involving an alleged case of sexual abuse by a seminary student, was provided with the intent to

impede their investigation into sexual abuse within the convention.

The Executive Committee says it was told the federal investigation into its own actions has been completed.

Another issue would be the role of women within the church. In 2000, Southern Baptists amended the Baptist Faith and Message, their statement of doctrine, to say the office of pas-

tor is limited to men, citing Bible verses such as one forbidding "a woman to teach or to have authority over a man." This came amid a larger rightward push in the late 20th century SBC.

The doctrinal statement is nonbinding, and the denomination can't tell its independent churches whom to call as pastor. Some churches with women pastors left, while others stayed but kept a low profile. Still others later appointed women pastors or allowed women to serve under male leaders in associate pastoral roles, citing biblical examples of women in ministry.

At this year's meeting, messengers will vote on whether to give final approval to amending their constitution to ban churches — by deeming them not in "friendly cooperation" — with women pastors in lead or associate roles. The denomination preliminarily approved the amendment last year. That's when it also began expelling congregations with women pastors, such as Saddleback Church, a California megachurch, on the grounds that they don't closely identify with the Baptist Faith and Message.



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**CRICKET SOUNDS** — Fans gathered at The Oculus in Lower Manhattan on Sunday to watch the 2024 International Cricket Council Men's T20 World Cup group A match between India and Pakistan in New York City. India won the game and is set to play the United States on Wednesday.

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# The World

## Far right gains in EU Parliament vote

France’s Macron decides to call snap elections

**By Emily Rauhala and Annabelle Timsit**  
WASHINGTON POST

BRUSSELS — Early forecasts in the European Parliament elections on Sunday showed voters punishing ruling centrists and throwing unprecedented support behind far-right parties, most notably in France, where disastrous results for President Emmanuel Macron’s coalition prompted him to dissolve the National Assembly and call snap elections.

Although a combination of centrist, pro-European parties were projected to maintain a majority in the European Parliament, Macron acknowledged that those parties had taken a disproportionate hit. He said legislative elections, with a first round set for June 30, would give French citizens a chance to determine their own country’s future. The French presidency won’t be contested in those election, but the vote will be a referendum on Macron’s government.

The once-every-five-years European Parliament elections are the world’s largest democratic exercise outside India. Citizens of the European Union’s 27 member states cast ballots to determine the 720 representatives that sit in Brussels and Strasbourg. Since the last elections in 2019, once-fringe hard-right parties have moved into the political mainstream in Europe, and the results seemed to reflect those shifts.

In Germany, while the center right was leading comfortably on Sunday, there was boisterous flag waving at Alternative for Germany headquarters after an exit poll determined the far-right party to be the “second strongest force.” Austria’s far-right Freedom Party also cele-



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A dog accompanied a voter as she cast a ballot at a polling station in Warsaw during EU Parliament elections on Sunday.

brated on Sunday after forecasts showed it placing first for the first time.

Economic issues are at the forefront for voters across the bloc, according to the most recent Eurobarometer survey. Compared to past years, however, the need to take action against climate change appeared less dominant, reflecting a backlash in some countries to the high costs of green policies. Migration remained a top 10 issue regionally, but ranked of outsized importance in countries such as Germany and Austria.

Early projections on Sunday suggested that France’s National Rally, a far-right party guided by Marine Le Pen and her protégé Jordan Bardella, won about 31.5 percent of the vote, more than doubling the showing

from Macron’s allies. “The unprecedented gap reflects a scathing disavowal and rejection of the policy led by Emmanuel Macron,” Bardella said.

Dissolving the National Assembly is a way for Macron to show he has heard the criticism. He may be betting that protest votes featured prominently in elections for the relatively weak European Parliament and that people may vote differently when focused on France.

It’s an “extremely risky” strategy, said Michael Duclos, a former French diplomat now at the Institut Montaigne think tank. “There is a strong chance that the National Rally will win ... in a landslide and therefore be able to form the next government,” with Bardella as the likely prime minister, Duclos said.

This is what’s known as “co-

habitation” in France, when the president and the prime minister come from opposing parties, a situation critics say leads to political paralysis. Duclos said Macron may hope being in power would make Bardella “unpopular.” But another far-right figure, probably Le Pen, could still win the presidency in 2027, he said, breaking a long-held taboo in France around far-right governments.

Sunday’s far-right surge was also a massive blow for Chancellor Olaf Scholz of Germany. Two broadcaster exit polls in Germany estimated that the AfD had won 16 percent of the vote, compared to 11 percent last time. That was despite recent scandals that could have softened support. Meanwhile, Scholz’s Social Democrats saw big losses, according to the

polls, as did the Green Party that is part of his governing coalition.

And a Dutch exit poll released Thursday indicated that Geert Wilders’s hard-right Party for Freedom had made the biggest gains in the Netherlands, winning seven seats.

Although we won’t know the final European Parliament tally until Monday, forecasts and partial results were being released into the night on Sunday.

The elections come at a moment when many EU countries are pushing for the kind of closer cooperation and integration that guided a coordinated response to the pandemic and Russia’s invasion of Ukraine, while a vocal chorus of conservative, nationalist figures are pushing back, wary of what they cast as overreach.

## Ukraine says it hit advanced warplane

Air base targeted deep in Russia

**By Susie Blann**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KYIV — Ukraine on Sunday said its forces hit an ultra-modern Russian warplane stationed at an air base about 350 miles from the front lines.

Kyiv’s main military intelligence service shared satellite photos it said showed the aftermath of the attack. If confirmed, it would mark Ukraine’s first known successful strike on a twin-engine Su-57 stealth jet, lauded as Moscow’s most advanced fighter plane.

In one photo, black soot marks and small craters can be seen dotting a concrete strip around the parked aircraft. According to the Main Intelligence Directorate of Ukraine’s Ministry of Defense, the strike took place on Saturday at the Akhtubinsk base in southern Russia, some 366 miles from the front line.

The Ukrainian agency said the plane, which is capable of carrying stealth missiles across hundreds of miles, was among “a countable few” of its type in Moscow’s arsenal. According to reports by Russian agencies, Moscow’s air force obtained “more than 10” new Su-57s last year, and has placed an order for a total of 76 to be delivered by 2028.

A spokesman for Ukraine’s military intelligence, Andriy Yusov, hours later said on Ukrainian TV that the attack may have damaged two Su-57 jets parked at the base, and also wounded Russian personnel. He did not immediately give any evidence to support the claim.

Ilya Yevlash, a spokesman for Ukraine’s air force, told Ukrainian media in April that Moscow was trying to keep its Su-57 fleet “at a safe distance” from Ukrainian firepower.

The strike comes after the United States and Germany recently authorized Ukraine to hit some targets on Russian soil with the long-range weapons they are supplying to Kyiv. Ukraine has already used American weapons to strike inside Russia under newly approved guidance from President Biden that allows for such arms to be used for the limited purpose of defending Kharkiv, Ukraine’s second-largest city.

But the airstrip’s distance from Ukraine, as well as unofficial comments from Russia, point to the likely use of Ukrainian-made drones. Since Moscow’s full-scale invasion more than two years ago, Kyiv has ramped up domestic drone production and used the munitions to strike deep inside Russia. In January, drones hit a gas terminal near St. Petersburg that lies over 620 miles north of the border.

A popular pro-Kremlin Telegram channel, thought to be run by a retired Russian army pilot, claimed that three Ukrainian drones struck the Akhtubinsk airstrip on Saturday and that flying shrapnel damaged the jet.

“It is now being determined whether it can be restored or not. If not, it would be the first combat loss of a Su-57 in history,” the Fighterbomber channel reported.

A military correspondent for Russia’s state-run RIA news agency, Aleksandr Kharchenko, in a Telegram post Sunday denounced Moscow’s failure to build hangars to protect its aircraft. But the post stopped short of directly acknowledging the strike.

Russia’s so-called “military bloggers” like Fighterbomber are often seen as sources of information on military losses in the absence of an official Kremlin comment. Russia’s Defense Ministry or senior political figures did not comment Sunday.

### DAILY BRIEFING

## Iran OK’s six candidates for president race

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Iran’s Guardian Council on Sunday approved the country’s hard-line parliament speaker and five others to run in the country’s June 28 presidential election following a helicopter crash that killed President Ebrahim Raisi and seven others.

The council again barred former President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, a firebrand populist known for the crackdown that followed his disputed 2009 reelection, from running.

The council’s decision represents the starting gun for a shortened, two-week campaign to replace Raisi, a hard-line protege of Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei once floated as a possible successor for the cleric.

Hours before the news, Iranian media reported that a prominent whistleblower was arrested and sent to prison to serve a 13-month sentence after he was convicted of “spreading lies to disturb the public mind.”

State-run IRNA news agency reported that Yashar Soltani was sent to prison. In recent years, Soltani has routinely published reports on corruption in public bodies.

The selection of candidates approved by the Guardian Council, a panel of clerics and jurists ultimately overseen by Khamenei, suggests Iran’s Shi’ite theocracy hopes to ease the election through after recent votes saw record-low turnout and as tensions remain high over the country’s rapidly advancing nuclear program, as well as the Israel-Hamas war.

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**FESTIVAL IN PAKISTAN —** Camels grazed on grass at a cattle market on the outskirts of Peshawar, Pakistan, on Sunday, ahead of the Muslim festival of Eid al-Adha. The festival honors the willingness of Abraham to sacrifice his son as an act of obedience to God’s command.

## Koreas’ war of words resumes

SEOUL — South Korea on Sunday resumed anti-North Korean propaganda loud-speaker broadcasts in border areas in retaliation for the North sending more than 1,000 balloons filled with trash and manure over the last couple of weeks.

The move is certain to anger Pyongyang and could trigger retaliatory military steps as tensions between the rivals rise while negotiations over the North’s nuclear ambitions remain stalemated.

Hours after the South resumed loudspeaker broad-

casts, the powerful sister of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un warned that the South created a “prelude to a very dangerous situation.” She said South Korea would witness an unspecified new response if it continues with the broadcasts and fails to stop civilian activists from flying anti-North Korean propaganda leaflets across the border.

“I sternly warn Seoul to immediately case its dangerous activities that would further provoke a crisis of confrontation,” Kim Yo Jong said.

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## Haiti leader hospitalized, released

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti’s newly selected Prime Minister Garry Conille was discharged from a hospital Sunday after spending a night in treatment for an undisclosed condition.

In a video published on YouTube, Conille said he felt well and was ready to continue to help steer the country out of its current security crisis by forming a government that will also prioritize issues like health care.

In his video, Conille said: “The whole time I was at the hospital, I was thinking of

something: People that need to go to the general hospital can’t get there [due to violence]. People who need health care can’t afford it.”

Conille arrived in Haiti on June 1 after a transitional council selected him as the nation’s new prime minister. He had been working outside the country as UNICEF’s regional director.

The new prime minister has an arduous task ahead of him, having to quell rampant gang violence while helping lift Haiti out of deep poverty.

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## Nine killed as militants attack Hindu pilgrims in Kashmir

SRINAGAR, India — Suspected militants in Indian-controlled Kashmir’s Jammu province fired at a bus carrying Hindu pilgrims on Sunday, and at least nine were killed after the vehicle fell into a deep gorge, officials said.

The bus was carrying pilgrims to the base camp of the famed Hindu temple Mata Vaishno Devi when it came un-

der attack in the region’s Reasi district, senior administrative officer Vishesh Mahajan said.

A police officer blamed the attack on Muslim militants who are fighting against Indian rule in Kashmir. No one claimed responsibility for the attack, which left 33 injured.

Rebel groups have been fighting since 1989 for Kashmir’s independence or merger

with Pakistan. Most Muslim Kashmiris support the rebel goal of uniting the territory, either under Pakistani rule or as an independent country.

India says the Kashmir militancy is Pakistan-sponsored terrorism. Pakistan denies the charge, and most Kashmiris consider it a legitimate freedom struggle.

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**First responders carried an injured man to an ambulance after the bus he was in was attacked.**



# More modest Modi sworn in for his third term in India

Prime minister has lost majority in Parliament

By Mujib Mashal and Hari Kumar  
NEW YORK TIMES

NEW DELHI — As a humbled Narendra Modi was sworn in Sunday for a third term as India's prime minister, the political air in New Delhi appeared to be transformed.

The election that ended last week stripped Modi of his parliamentary majority and forced him to turn to a diverse set of coalition partners to stay in power. Now, these other parties are enjoying something that for years was singularly Modi's: relevance and the spotlight.

Their leaders have been swarmed by TV crews while on their way to present demands and policy opinions to Modi. His opponents, too, have been getting more airtime, with stations cutting live to their news conferences, something almost unheard of in recent years.

Above all, the change can be seen in Modi himself. For now, at least, the messianic air is gone. He pitches himself as the modest administrator whom voters showed they wanted.

"To run the government, a majority is necessary. But to run the nation, a consensus is necessary," Modi said in a speech Friday to members of his coalition before his swearing in. "The people want us to deliver better than before."

A visibly emotional Modi took the oath of office Sunday evening, only the second prime minister to be elected for a third consecutive term in the seven decades of India's republic. The ceremony, at the country's presidential palace, was attended by about 8,000 supporters and dignitaries, including the leaders of India's neighboring nations.



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Prime Minister Narendra Modi (right) greeted India's president, Droupadi Murmu, before being sworn in Sunday.

To many, Modi's shift in approach can mean only good things for the country's democracy — a move toward moderation in a hugely diverse nation that was being whipped into a Hindu-first monolith in the image of one man.

The question is whether Modi can truly become something he has not been during his two-plus decades in elected office: a consensus builder.

"He is a pragmatic politician and, for his own survival and for the survival of his party, he will be a little mellowed," said Ashutosh, a New Delhi-based analyst who uses only one name and is the author of a book on how Indian politics have changed under Modi. "But to assume a qualitative change in his style of governance is expecting too much."

A trademark of Modi's leadership in recent years has been the use of power levers at his disposal — from pressure of police cases to the lure of a share in power and its perks — to break his opponents and get them to switch to his side. A bruised governing party may well try such tactics to peel away some lawmakers to his side, analysts say, to buttress

his place at the top.

But in the days leading up to the swearing-in, a change in approach was evident.

When members of the new coalition packed into the hall of India's old Parliament building Friday for deliberations on forming the government, every time a senior ally seated next to him stood up to start their speech, Modi also stood up. When it was time for Modi to be garlanded as the coalition's choice for prime minister, he waited for the leaders of the two main coalition partners to arrive by his side before the congratulatory wreath was placed around his neck.

His hourlong address contained none of his usual references to himself in the third person. His tone was measured. He focused on the coalition's promise of "good governance" and "the dream of a developed India," and he acknowledged that things would be different from the past 10 years.

For the first time in his more than two decades in elected office, Modi finds himself in uncharted territory. Until now, as long as he has been at the helm his Bharatiya Janata Party has always had a majority.



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# Departure of Gantz deals blow to Netanyahu

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however, came under heavy fire, according to Israeli military officials. In the resulting firefight and Israeli bombing, at least 274 Palestinians, including dozens of children, were killed, Gaza's Health Ministry said Sunday.

The killing of so many Palestinians, in a raid that Israelis celebrated as a stunning success, showed the heavy cost of such operations on top of the already soaring toll of the eight-month-old war ignited by Hamas's Oct. 7 attack.

The Israeli bombing was "hell," witness Mohamed al-Habash told The Associated Press. "We saw many fighter jets flying over the area. We saw people fleeing in the streets. Women and children were screaming and crying."

The operation in Nuseirat, a built-up refugee camp dating to the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, was the largest rescue since Oct. 7.

As the war has drawn on, Israeli intelligence on the hostages has improved, aided by captured documents and the interrogation of captured Hamas fighters, as well as US and British assistance.

The hostages are being moved around, with Hamas shuttling some from one apartment to another to obscure their whereabouts, while others are believed to be in tunnels underground.

Israeli and US officials believe some hostages may be moving now more than at the beginning of the war. But given the devastating Israeli barrage on the tiny territory, the areas in which Hamas can hide hostages has shrunk, and the opportunities to detect them have grown, US and Israel officials said.

Gantz' decision is unlikely to force Netanyahu from office — the prime minister's government will still hold a narrow majority in Israel's parliament. His exit comes as frustration mounts over the failure to decisively topple Hamas or to bring home all the hostages held in Gaza. Netanyahu has also faced international criticism as the destruction and civilian casualties have mounted in Gaza.

Last month, Gantz set a Saturday deadline for Netanyahu to meet his demands for answers on a host of issues, including a plan to return hostages held in Gaza. He scheduled a



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Palestinian children searched through the rubble of their home Sunday, a day after an operation by the Israeli Special Forces in the Nuseirat camp in Gaza.

news conference for Saturday, but postponed his remarks after Israeli authorities announced the rescue of four hostages.

In televised remarks Sunday evening, Gantz offered his view of a "real victory," saying it included prioritizing the return of hostages over one's political survival — a clear jab at the prime minister. He also said it would combine "military success" with a diplomatic initiative, toppling Hamas and replacing it with an alternative government.

One of Gantz's most prominent differences with Netanyahu has been over plans for the future governance of Gaza. Critics say Netanyahu has failed to articulate a coherent plan for how Gaza will be run after the war ends, and by whom. Gantz has called for the establishment of an administrative body overseeing civilian affairs, with the backing of Americans, Europeans, Arabs, and Palestinians.

On Sunday, Gantz singled

out Defense Minister Yoav Gallant, a member of Netanyahu's party who has sometimes pushed back against the prime minister, for praise and called on him to not only "say the right thing, but to do what is right," although his meaning was not immediately clear.

Netanyahu reacted to Gantz's remarks by exhorting him to stay in the government.

"Israel is in an existential war on several fronts. Benny, this is not the time to abandon the campaign — this is the time to unite forces," he wrote on X. "My door will remain open to any Zionist party willing to shoulder the gurney and help bringing about victory over our enemies and ensuring our citizens' safety."

Now that he has removed himself from the war Cabinet, Gantz's ability to exert influence over the war will be limited. But it allows him to cast himself as someone who stood up to Ne-

tanyahu before any future elections. Critics, however, have said Gantz should have made this move months ago.

After the Hamas-led assault in October, Gantz's party joined an emergency government in what was viewed as a demonstration of unity during a crisis. He and another member of his party, Gadi Eisenkot, joined the powerful war Cabinet, a small body that has made crucial decisions about the conflict. (Eisenkot, who was a nonvoting member of the war Cabinet, also resigned Sunday.) Gantz's experience as a former military chief of staff and former defense minister — and his status as a popular opposition figure seen as a potential future prime minister — added to the Cabinet's credibility.

But as the war dragged on, fissures between Netanyahu and Gantz came into plain sight. Gantz demanded that the war Cabinet approve a plan to bring

hostages home, address the future governance of Gaza, return displaced Israelis to their homes, and advance normalization with Saudi Arabia, among other issues.

Following the rescue Saturday — and the delay of Gantz's remarks — Netanyahu appeared to hold out some hope that Gantz would remain part of the emergency government. The return of the four hostages gave Israelis a moment of celebration, but only underscored the challenge of trying to free roughly 120 more through military action alone.

Netanyahu has rejected the Biden administration's view that the Palestinian Authority, which administers parts of the Israeli-occupied West Bank, should help run Gaza in some form — a position also held by Gantz. And he has not publicly embraced a cease-fire proposal endorsed by Biden, one that Israeli officials have said generally

matched one advanced by the war Cabinet. (Hamas has not formally responded to the proposal, either.)

But Gantz has been among the most notable voices pushing for a deal to release hostages and achieve a cease-fire. His more moderate positions have helped boost the government's international credibility. Without his party, the prime minister's government will be made up of his right-wing Likud party, three far-right parties and two ultra-Orthodox factions.

Analysts have said Gantz's departure could embolden far-right ministers in Netanyahu's coalition, led by Itamar Ben-Gvir and Bezalel Smotrich, who have threatened to bring down the government if the prime minister moves forward with the latest cease-fire proposal.

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# For communities, grant writers a key in getting climate funds

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wealthy cities and towns that have such positions, creating a disparity between which communities apply for and win grant money, and therefore make progress on slashing emissions while providing community benefits paid for by Washington.

It's no secret among policy makers and advocates that these positions can quickly pay for themselves. Yet across Massachusetts, more than two-thirds of municipalities that have staff dedicated to sustainability initiatives have median household incomes above the statewide figure, according to a Globe analysis. The other third is largely major cities, including Boston and Chelsea, some of which receive grant funds to help support dedicated positions.

"We don't want to see disparities," said Julie Curti, director of clean energy at the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, where she leads a team that helps communities increase clean energy.

The positions are "truly critical to moving climate work at the local level," Curti said, making them especially important in "environmental justice communities," where the population on average is low-income, and has a high percentage of people of color and/or a sizable number of households who do not speak English very well, if at all.

The barrier, advocates and officials said, is that communities with lower median income and fewer municipal staff may be reluctant to invest in sustainability when other needs seem more pressing. The average salary with benefits for a sustainability director is between \$80,000 and \$100,000, according to one for-

mer sustainability officer who said she and her peers often shared salary information.

"For better or worse, sustainability is still often seen as a nice-to-have, versus something that is of critical importance to municipalities," said Wilson Martin.

Various philanthropic and community organizations, as well as state agencies, are helping communities learn how to apply for grants. In some places, small communities are banding together to try for grant funds or jointly hire a sustainability director.

The state will soon help fund the positions, using money from a new \$2 million federal grant to help smaller communities pay for energy-efficiency projects or an energy manager.

"It's important to have the dedicated roles within sustainability and climate, just because there is so much in this space," said Mia Mansfield, the state's assistant secretary for resilience. "It's about thinking in new ways, or involving new partners, or looking at new funding sources."

This isn't the first time the state has offered funding for the positions.

During the administration of governor Deval Patrick, in the wake of the passage of the 2008 Green Communities Act, a two-year grant from the state helped roughly 20 communities hire a sustainability manager, said Joanne Bissetta, director of the Green Communities Division within the state's Energy Department. The idea was to offer the seed funds to get the position off the ground, then let the community take over.

Decades later, the majority of those positions still exist, she said.

Martha Grover, now the



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Natick's sustainability director, Jillian Wilson Martin, championed the construction of a solar canopy in the parking lot and a battery storage unit at the new Kennedy Middle School.

manager of building decarbonization in the state Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, was one of those early hires, and spent more than 20 years as the sustainability manager in Melrose. She started as a part-time, no-benefits hire, but quickly proved how she could save the town money while making progress on combating climate change. Over the years, she helped collect millions of dollars in grants and incentive funds, she said.

"You're decreasing the utility operating budget, or at least preventing it from increasing, and also then investing in long-term projects that mitigate climate or that provide resilience for the city," Grover said. "I never came across anything like this in city government that has the same

return on investment as these positions do."

That's a message Grover and others, including Wilson Martin, have tried to spread across the state, to help convince communities to create positions. But it doesn't always take.

Alex Hasha, a data scientist who lives in Milton, volunteers with the community group Sustainable Milton and sits on the town's Climate Action Planning Committee. They do as much as they can, he said, but "none of us feels like we have the experience or the bandwidth to do what really needs to be done."

Their attempts at getting Milton to hire a full-time staff person have fallen short. The town administrator seemed supportive, Hasha said, but also hit him with the cold hard facts: sustain-

ability officers aren't a top priority. "We need more firemen, policemen, more staff for the Council on Aging — there's just several also-important town functions that have been waiting in line longer," Hasha said.

That town administrator, Nicholas Milano, said he's open to creating the position, but "our ability to invest in services that we would like to have are often challenged by the financial realities facing our town."

Still, Hasha said he hopes to find a way to gain support for the position. "I'm a mathematician. I don't know how to get budget stuff through Town Hall," he said. "I guess I'll learn."

But some communities are breaking the mold. That's true in Greenfield, a midsize city in northwestern Massachusetts

with sections classified as environmental justice communities. When Carole Collins was hired there as an energy and sustainability coordinator in 2010 with funding from the state, she had to create the position from the ground up.

Her first project — switching street lights to energy-saving LED bulbs — was an immediate win. "It essentially cost the town very little and the payback was so swift — it was like a 70 percent drop in energy usage," Collins said.

Since then, she has leaned on the idea from the United Nations that eradicating poverty is a way to tackle the climate crisis, and has made sure the improvements she's making don't cost the city.

"The last time I tracked it, for every dollar the city spent, we were able to get \$5.23 in benefits," she said.

Collins is among the many longtime sustainability directors who take their message on the road, trying to help other communities understand the benefits of their position. Wilson Martin, in Natick, does, too.

"Communities have to be willing to make the upfront investment to get this kind of payback," Wilson Martin said. "There's this penny wise and pound foolish kind of thing. And I think that's really a very true statement about deciding to spend money on a sustainability staff person, because really, I haven't seen where it doesn't yield dividends."

And, she points out, it yields dividends for the planet, too.

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# Trump holds Las Vegas rally in scorching heat

LAS VEGAS — Former president Donald Trump rallied voters in the scorching heat of Las Vegas, at points telling his supporters to ask for help if needed and appearing irritable with the teleprompters that he said were not working.

The presumptive GOP nominee's campaign hired extra medics, loading up on fans and water bottles, and allowed supporters to carry umbrellas to an outdoor rally Sunday in Las Vegas, where temperatures exceeded 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

"I don't want anybody going on me. We need every voter. I don't care about you. I just want your vote," he said, adding that he was joking.

Earlier in his speech, he said the campaign would offer help to people who were feeling tired and joked that "everybody," including the Secret Service, was worried about the safety of the crowds and not about him.

"They never mentioned me. I'm up here sweating like a dog," he said. "This is hard work."

Trump returned to Nevada, one of the top battleground states in the November election, for his second rally since he was found guilty in a hush-money scandal.

The unprecedented conviction of a former president has juiced Trump's fund-raising and galvanized his supporters, but it remains to be seen whether it will sway swing voters. Trump is scheduled to be interviewed by New York probation officials via a video conference Monday, a required step before his July sentencing.

Temperatures in the Southwest have cooled since reaching historic highs late last week but remain above normal for this time of year. The rally took place at a park with little shade next to the airport.

Well into his speech, Trump said it was "not as bad" as he thought it would be, and said he was angrier with the teleprompters not working well, even when he used to mock former president Barack Obama for relying on that device.

"I pay all this money to teleprompter people, and I'd say 20 percent of the time, they don't work," he said, adding he would not pay the vendor who provided



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Former president Donald Trump motioned to the crowd after speaking at a campaign rally Sunday in Las Vegas.

ed the prompters. "It's a mess."

Campaign organizers handed out water bottles as supporters waited in line to be screened by security officers. Inside the venue, large misting fans, pallets of water and cooling tents were placed around the perimeter. Clouds moved in and a breeze picked up about two hours before Trump was scheduled to take the stage, bringing a semblance of relief from the oppressive sun.

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## Burgum drawing attention as a potential Trump V.P.

After taking his software company public in 1997, Doug Burgum gathered a few colleagues in his office and swore them to secrecy.

He wanted to uphold the modesty and decorum central to his North Dakota birthright and his chimney-sweeper past, but he was eager to boast about a splashy new purchase. While others splurged on cars or boats, Burgum's big reveal was a Bobcat front-end loader, a dirt mover for his ranch near Fargo.

"I remember thinking, 'Yeah, Doug, you're not big-timing anyone with that one,'" recalled Jeff Young, the software company's former operations chief, with a laugh.

Now governor of North Dakota, the longtime Republican has found that his long-held scruples over being seen as an attention-monger have hurled him out of political obscurity and into the limelight as one of a handful of leading contenders in Donald Trump's search for a running mate.

Trump's campaign has requested personal information and other documents from a broad field of potential vice-presidential candidates, including Burgum, both as part of its vetting process and as a media strategy to build suspense before a formal announcement planned for next month at the Republican National Convention, according to three people briefed on the process who insisted on anonymity to discuss private conversations.

But Trump appears to have narrowed his focus to contenders

with the ability to run a disciplined campaign, the people said. Reducing the potential for unwanted distractions has become increasingly important for a presidential candidate convicted last month on 34 felony charges and still facing multiple other legal problems.

Burgum has squarely positioned himself as a prime contender, spending months supporting Trump on the campaign trail and in court, while risking his own political capital back home for a former president who demands fealty and considers any attempt to intrude on his spotlight a betrayal of that.

Burgum has become perhaps the safest option on Trump's list — and the biggest wild card.

Burgum has little in the way of a public profile, even among Trump's attentive political base, and is not an ideological warrior like others under consideration.

And yet, his ambition in business and politics has set him apart in North Dakota. He

has spent millions of his own dollars on political pursuits, including his underdog bid for governor in 2016 and his backing of an aggressive parade of Republican primary challengers against state lawmakers in 2018. His short-lived, long-shot bid for the White House last year cost him \$14 million.

A spokesperson for Burgum declined to comment. A Trump campaign spokesperson said that only the former president knew whom he would pick for a running mate.

At age 67, Burgum is closer to a generational peer of the 77-year-old former president than most other Republicans under serious consideration. He possesses a Stanford degree, an easy ability to talk sports, and a thick head of hair, which he kept in a ponytail as a younger man and is now an object of Trump's admiration. The former president has privately told people that Burgum has the "central casting" look he favors in public figures.

In some ways, he can be easy to pigeonhole as a mild-man-

nered Midwesterner. He worked as a chimney sweep in college, wearing a black top hat and tails to evoke Dick Van Dyke's character in "Mary Poppins." When he oversaw the construction of a hotel in downtown Fargo, he ensured it would be shorter than North Dakota's tallest building — the state Capitol in Bismarck — to avoid ruffling feathers.

Trump has discussed Burgum for a potential Cabinet post, speculation that allies of other vice-presidential contenders have eagerly pushed in an attempt to diminish him as a possible running mate.

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## Trump will be interviewed by probation aides Monday

Former president Donald Trump is scheduled to be interviewed by New York probation officials Monday, a required step before his July sentencing in his criminal hush money case, according to three people familiar with the plan.

Trump will do the interview via a computer video conference from his residence at the Mar-a-Lago club in Palm Beach, Fla., the people said. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to disclose the plans publicly.

One of Trump's lawyers, Todd Blanche, will be present for the interview. People convicted of crimes in New York usually meet with probation officials without their lawyers, but the judge in Trump's case, Juan Merchan, said in a letter Friday that he would allow Blanche's presence.

The usual purpose of a pre-sentencing probation interview is to prepare a report that will tell the judge more about the defendant, and potentially help determine the proper punishment for the crime.

A jury convicted Trump of falsifying business records at his own company as part of a broader scheme to buy the silence of people who might have told embarrassing stories about him during the 2016 presidential campaign.

One \$130,000 payment went to a porn actor, Stormy Daniels, who claimed to have had a sexual encounter with Trump, which he denied.

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# Biden's grass-roots bid to pluck votes from GOP strongholds

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one recent afternoon as volunteers in the office wrapped plates of bake-sale cookies and made other preparations for a party fund-raiser the next day. "Our biggest thing is just trying to close the gap ... so it's not like a complete blowout in Dunn County."

Biden campaign officials have sought to leverage their early cash advantage over Trump (one that likely is shrinking after huge fund-raising hauls recently reported by the former president following his conviction in New York) to build the physical infrastructure they believe will pay dividends in a tight race. They now boast more than 175 Democratic campaign offices spread across Wisconsin and seven other battleground states.

"It's going to get down to knocking on doors the old-fashioned way," Biden told staffers and volunteers during a March visit to the Democrats' new state campaign headquarters in Milwaukee. "No, it really is."

That might seem an antiquated approach in the age of social media, like something straight out of Biden's first Senate race in 1972. But his campaign is trying to blend modern online tactics with time-tested, on-the-ground strategies to find and motivate people who have yet to tune in to a 2020 re-run election.

"We are in an environment where the voters who will truly decide this election are not yet engaged. They're not paying attention to political media. They're not watching cable," said Dan Kanninen, who directs the Biden campaign's battleground states effort. "They need to be found, and you've got to work hard to get in front of them and to have a conversation with them."

Democrats largely ceded the

ground game to Republicans in 2020, limiting door-to-door canvassing and in-person organizing events because of the pandemic, said Nathan Gonzales, editor of Inside Elections, a non-partisan publication that covers presidential and congressional campaigns. The focus on campaign offices shows they're determined not to do that again.

"A modern campaign should be trying to leverage outreach to voters in any way possible," Gonzales said, noting the Biden campaign has enough money — \$84 million at the end of April — to open and staff offices without limiting advertising and other priorities. "In close states, everything matters."

Biden narrowly trails Trump in polling averages in the major battlegrounds, including by 1 percentage point in Wisconsin, according to analytics website FiveThirtyEight.

The Biden campaign said it has 700 total staff in those eight states — Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Michigan, North Carolina, Georgia, Nevada, and Arizona — and four other second-tier ones: Maine, Minnesota, Virginia, and Florida. The costs for the coordinated efforts, which it did not detail, are shared among the Biden campaign, the Democratic National Committee, and the state party where the offices and staff are located.

"We're going to compete for voters wherever they are, and cutting margins in red counties is exactly what Donald Trump did to Democrats in 2016 in reverse," Kanninen said, referring to Trump's narrow victories that year in the so-called blue wall states of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. "The lack of presence in some of those areas, I think, really hurt Democrats. Something we have done much, much better as a party, and this



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President Biden paused to greet a veteran as he spoke to supporters at the Democrats' coordinated campaign headquarters in Manchester, N.H., on March 11.

campaign has embraced fully, is the need to be everywhere."

Officials from the Trump campaign and the Republican National Committee, which also are running a coordinated effort, said they have an "aggressive and experienced operation" to turn out votes, but would not provide specifics.

"We have paid staffers and volunteer-powered field programs in every battleground state, and they are expanding daily," Trump campaign spokesperson Karoline Leavitt said in a statement.

Still, the Biden team is confident it has an advantage with its early investment in battleground state infrastructure. While Trump and his allies might catch up on fund-raising, Kanninen said, "they will not be able to buy back the time."

"We will have the months of

developing relationships that they will not have, and I believe firmly that comes home to roost in the fall when it really counts," he said.

Democrats began spreading more seeds in that effort on June 1 in Eau Claire, a city of about 70,000 that is a Democratic stronghold in mostly Republican northwest Wisconsin. About 20 volunteers gathered at the party's headquarters on a drizzly morning, downing fresh-brewed coffee under the gaze of a life-sized Ruth Bader Ginsburg cardboard cutout before heading out to knock on doors in the campaign's first canvassing ahead of the November election.

"I have never seen our office so filled in June on kind of a rainy day with people willing to go out," local Democratic state Representative Jodi Emerson said after giving the volunteers a

pep talk. "I mean, that's like August excitement, September excitement that we had in there."

The Eau Claire County Democrats office has been in the same location—a clapboard-clad former corner grocery store in a residential neighborhood — since about 2016. In addition to dozens of new field offices in battleground states, it's among many existing ones that the coordinated campaign also is using as a base to boost Biden and other Democratic candidates, such as Wisconsin Senator Tammy Baldwin.

The coordinated campaign has three field organizers in the region. One of them is Camden Hargrove, 34, of Menomonie, who is responsible for Dunn, St. Croix, and Pierce counties. Trump won each by at least 13 percentage points in 2020, although Biden narrowly won the

state by about 21,000 votes. Each county has a Democratic office — two are new this year — that help the party connect with voters while providing a place for volunteer training sessions, candidate forums, and storage for campaign signs.

"We'll just be in the office and people will come in and just say, 'Hi,' check it out. ... They'll get signs. They'll ask questions," Hargrove said. "Some people walk in and tell us Republican things that are happening to keep on our watch screen."

A big reason for the party's presence in Republican counties is simply to let Democrats know they're not alone, Hargrove said. Proudly declaring their blue allegiance was part of Huff's pitch on June 1 at the Dunn County Democrats' fund-raiser: a lunch, bake sale, and silent auction in a park pavilion on the shore of Lake Menomin. The tree-lined path to the event was bracketed by Biden campaign yard signs.

"We have to do everything we possibly can to get Joe Biden and Kamala Harris reelected," Huff told the crowd of about 75 people as they dug into their stir-fry lunch, with root beer floats available to wash it down. He urged them to take free yard signs so they could plant their own small Democratic flag in the Republican county — even if it might subject them to harassment from their Trump-supporting neighbors.

"I was talking to somebody earlier today who said she feels a little bit uncomfortable putting up a Biden sign," he continued. "That's the kind of discomfort we all have to go through for the next few months, because if you don't feel any discomfort, you can't get people elected in western Wisconsin."

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INBOX

Pay attention to the people behind the Trump curtain

He’s an effective tool for congressional Republicans who are pulling the levers

Like many of us, Renée Graham is trying to figure out the secret of Donald Trump’s staying power (“Trump is not the problem,” Opinion, June 5). She points to his followers. Here’s another thought: The mystery to me isn’t the support of Trump voters. It’s the support of congressional Republicans, people who were actually running for their lives on Jan. 6, 2021, and then — briefly — held Trump accountable. When they fell back into line and made their pilgrimages to Mar-a-Lago, I almost felt sorry for them, reduced as they were to puppets. Now I think I was wrong. I think it’s Trump who is the tool of congressional Republicans.

For the past 40 years there has been a relentless redistribution of wealth upward. This is the real but unacknowledged source of the misery of the American electorate. Trump came along and convincingly persuaded them that their problems weren’t caused by the monied class above them taking more than their share of America’s resources. Tapping into their prejudices, he persuaded them that it was people of color, migrants (from nonwhite countries), and feminists who were eroding their rightful standard of living. It’s the same message the GOP has promoted, less successfully, for decades.

And what is the real aim of those congressional Republicans? The same as it’s always been. Keep that wealth flowing upward to the asset class. Make sure the wealthy do not pay their fair share of taxes. Pass one liability shield after another so that corporate bad behavior does not eat into the assets of shareholders. Weave an effective safety net for corporations and do everything possible to dismantle the safety net for human beings.

Trump is a fool. His supporters, unless they’re wealthy, are fools. But the congressional Republicans are not fools.

JULIA GLENDON  
Lunenburg

This one’s on Mitch McConnell

Renée Graham makes a good point: “More than incredible, it’s incredibly disturbing how many people are willing to elect a lawless president.” True as this may be, I agree that Donald Trump is not the (causative) problem. The real scoundrel is the party leader, Senator Mitch McConnell.

On two occasions McConnell let Trump off the hook by leading Republican senators against finding him guilty when he was impeached by the House for very impeachable offenses. Finding Trump guilty either time would have ended Trump’s political career.

More significantly, McConnell caused the Supreme Court to be loaded with conservative justices by his own deeds — refusing to consider then-president Barack Obama’s selection because he was near the end of his second term, yet facilitating a third court selection for Trump even though he was near the end of his term. Because of these unscrupulous actions, we now have a serious credibility issue with our highest court.

The ugly situation in our country today falls squarely on McConnell’s shoulders. He owns it. This is his legacy.

PAUL A. CROCE  
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Metco student’s bias complaint against Melrose signals a pattern

I was angry, but not surprised, to learn that, according to a US civil rights complaint, staff at Melrose Veterans Memorial Middle School barred a Black student from school twice following incidents in which the student was called racial slurs and physically attacked by white students (“Metco student alleges bias in Melrose: Complaint says school ignored racial bullying,” Metro, June 4).

As part of a volunteer group called Reparations for Melrose, I have been tracking racial inequities in exclusionary school discipline for several years. When we combined 11 years of Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education data from the 2012-2022 school years, we found that Melrose had greater racial inequity in school discipline than most surrounding communities, including our neighbors Malden, Saugus, Stoneham, and Wakefield. On average over that same period, the data showed that Melrose had disciplined Black students at more than five times the rate of white students.

Exclusionary school discipline is ineffective and harmful. I urge Melrose to address the apparent racism within its disciplinary system and begin the process of implementing restorative practices which, according to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, “not only reduce suspensions but also promote greater school safety, discipline, and academic success.”

JANE APPEYARD ALLEN  
Melrose

Authority figures must be forbidden from having sex with students

In her column “Consent law defies logic” (Metro, June 6), Yvonne Abraham asks: Can a 16-year-old consent to having sex with her 47-year-old teacher? And she notes that Massachusetts law absurdly says yes. But she asks the wrong question to address a very serious problem in state law. The truth is, the answer to the question she poses is sometimes yes and sometimes no. Some 16-year-olds may be mature enough to consent to sexual relations with an adult teacher, while most 16-year-olds are certainly not.

However, the policy of the state must be that it is never appropriate, and therefore always unlawful, for a person in authority in a school setting to have sexual relations with a student, for all the reasons Abraham mentions in her column. This removes the thorny question of age of consent and puts the focus on the societal expectations of the authority figure.

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EDITORIAL

How can new fareboxes be this expensive?

It’s starting to feel like the T jokes write themselves. After six years of “starts and stops,” as a Globe report put it, the MBTA has announced that its new fare system project will be implemented by spring 2026, thus arriving with the same punctuality as a typical Orange Line train. The costly system was originally marketed as a way to update the T’s 15-year-old fareboxes. But at this rate, by the time this project is completed, the update might need an update.

When it’s rolled out, the system will include new CharlieCards, vending machines, and contactless payments on most public transportation. The MBTA said in a statement that “this contract structure was created under the previous administration, and the MBTA recently made changes that will expedite the process and decrease cost to the best of our ability. ... This phased approach prioritizes a swift rollout, minimal rider disruption, and fiscal responsibility, while keeping safety first.”

The T has already installed some contactless fare readers at some Orange Line locations — but they don’t do anything. And while a more seamless fare system will be a welcome innovation that brings Boston’s transit more in line with other cities’, the price tag on the project raises questions about the T’s priorities and procurement abilities.

The contract comes with an eyebrow-raising price tag. The project is now expected to cost taxpayers nearly \$1 billion and will be carried out by Cubic Corp., a private company that piloted open payments in London in 2012 and has since rolled out contactless payments in cities like New York and Los Angeles.

It’s work has not been without hiccups. Stacy Thompson, the executive director of LivableStreets Alliance, a transit advocacy group, said in an interview that Cubic “has a terrible track record nationally and internationally for delivering projects on time and within budget, and we’re seeing that bear out in Massachusetts and for the MBTA.”

Cubic is behind in its work for the Bay Area’s contactless system, which was supposed to be rolled out this summer. And in New York, after initial success on buses and subways, the MTA dumped Cubic because the company took too long to add contactless payments to commuter rail and the prices for the expansion started ballooning.

In its statement, the MBTA said, “We’ve been in close collaboration with Cubic throughout the process, focused on achieving full functionality and verifying system performance through testing. ... Our targeted launch hinges on final metrics demonstrating a smooth and reliable operation, ensuring a convenient payment experience for riders. We’ll actively gather rider feedback to address any issues that may arise. Our focus remains on delivering a high-quality product, both for the initial launch and throughout the contract lifecycle.”

In New York, the system was launched on buses and subways more quickly and at a fraction of the expected Boston cost. For \$656 billion, the program launched in 2019, rolling out contactless payment at 472 subway stations and on 5,800 buses by January 2021.

In the past, Cubic has tried to argue that the contracts are fundamentally different, and it’s true that the scope and the services provided in Boston and New York are different. But it’s still hard to understand how there could be such a price differential for a transportation system that is a fraction of the size of New York’s.

And in the meantime, the MBTA has spent \$40 million just to keep the current toll systems working. “I think that the T is also ignoring feedback they’re getting to really look at the overall costs of implementing this,” Thompson said. She also noted that



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A commuter made his way toward the platform at Ruggles Station in 2022.

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keeps growing. In 2019, the T estimated needing \$10 billion for repairs alone. That’s up to a whopping \$24.5 billion per a November agency analysis — and that doesn’t even include anticipated upgrades like climate resiliency measures and commuter rail electrification. And to face those funding issues, and address its \$628 million budget gap for the next fiscal year, the T is shelling out half a million to consulting firm Ernst & Young to research its spending.

But then again, the MBTA isn’t known for its savvy negotiating skills on large-scale projects. Its 2014 contract with CRRC to build hundreds of Red and Orange line cars was at first supposed to be the cheapest option. Now the contract has ballooned to over \$1 billion and the cars aren’t slated to be done until 2027.

When it comes to the Cubic system — which will end up costing nearly as much as the actual trains — it’s unclear whether the T has its priorities in order. Pete Wilson, a senior policy director at Transportation for Massachusetts, said it “remains to be seen” if this was a worthwhile investment. “We’ll see over time. ... I mean, if it makes where you can go from commuter rail to subway to bus seamless, then maybe, but it is a very large investment.” At the same time, Wilson argued that if the rollout of the system is successful, there will be advantages such as fare capping and integrating low-income fares. Still, “as we know, the T has a number of issues as far as maintenance and backlog,” Wilson added.

Everyone knows the feeling of desperately fiddling with your CharlieCard as your train pulls out of the station. But for a tap-to-go system to be an added convenience to any commute, there have to be trains to board in the first place.

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# Don't compare the Israel-Hamas war protests to Vietnam

By Jeffrey Flier

This spring's pro-Palestinian encampments over the Israel-Hamas war and the varied university responses have evoked comparisons to the protests of the Vietnam War era that helped end that conflict. In that light, current protests, even those violating campus rules, may be seen as necessary to achieving a higher goal.

At first glance, this comparison may seem apt. But employing it to praise today's pro-Palestinian activists is flawed, ignoring key facts about these wars and related protest movements.

The comparison glosses over these wars' origins and relationships to students. The United States was a primary combatant in the Vietnam War, initiating the conflict many neither understood nor supported, while conscripting students into military service. The salience of the war to college students was obvious.

In contrast, the current conflict was initiated when Hamas launched a brutal attack against civilians in Israel, a US ally. However flawed its current government, Israel is the region's only democracy. The United States provides military aid, but Americans are not combatants.

Since the Vietnam era, many wars and government actions killed innocents on a greater scale than the Israel-Hamas conflict without widespread campus protests arising. What accounts for the response to this conflict? The most convincing explanation is selective enmity against the world's only Jewish state. This animus against Israel is reflected in discordant responses to actions of Israel compared to the other 192 United Nations member states, many guilty of human rights violations.

A comparison of the Vietnam War and today's pro-Palestinian protests must examine each movement's ideologies, which have striking similarities.

To begin with Vietnam, protest leaders didn't simply oppose a misguided war, they promoted radical ideologies. As a student at the City College of New York from 1964 through 1968, I saw this up close. I strongly opposed the war and the military draft while disputing the ideologies of protest leaders, with whom I frequently debated. Most protesters were "hippie-adjacent" peaceniks, while protest leaders were Marxist-Leninists, whose heroes included Mao Zedong, Ho Chi Minh, and Fidel Castro, among other totalitarian luminaries. Students for a Democratic Society, Youth Against War and Fascism, and the Progressive Labor Party mobilized many students, most of whom didn't support the dictatorships idolized by protest leaders.

After the war, the ideologies of these misguided revolutionaries didn't spread, as they had dreamed, to the broader population. Instead, they produced counterreactions that included electing Richard Nixon to the presidency. An analogy to today's presidential politics is easily imagined.

When the death of millions from Mao's cultural revolution and Pol Pot's Cambodian genocide became widely known, the revolutionaries of SDS and YAWF were nowhere to be found.

Ironically, three CCNY radical leaders I knew in 1968 aborted their revolutionary careers after graduating. One became a prominent neoconservative foreign policy theorist, another a leader of a Jewish/Israeli support group, and a third an orthopedic surgeon, transitions unimaginable at the time.

It's hardly surprising for college youths to evolve their ideas and values after experiencing life and confronting viewpoints rarely encountered on campus. But their discredited ideologies don't qualify them as political and moral visionaries.

How does this slice of late-1960s history relate to the current pro-Palestinian campus movement?

The Vietnam War had geopolitical complexities, but the Israel-Hamas war has more complex historical roots than protesters acknowledge or understand. Historical knowledge, willingness and capacity to discuss complex issues, and empathy for suffering on both sides are required to address the conflict but have been absent from protests at Harvard University and elsewhere. Simplistic slogans abound, not serious dialogue.

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Whatever the typical protesting student believes, as in the Vietnam era, pro-Palestinian protest leaders express ideologically extreme views through a distorted lens by which all are oppressors or oppressed, settlers or indigenous, right or wrong. As a consequence, their chanting and occupations don't contribute to fixing an imperfect world.

Protesting students present no proposals for a two-state solution or replacing Hamas as a governing body in post-cease-fire Gaza. They don't criticize the illiberal autocracies surrounding Israel and offer no compelling vision for a post-conflict state. Vietnam War protests featured peace signs and chants of "make love not war," while peace is rarely referenced in pro-Palestinian protests. Instead, they chant "globalize the intifada," often accompanied by revolutionary imagery

and anti-American themes. Though Vietnam veterans were sometimes targeted when returning to campus, recent targeting of Israeli and Jewish community members has no historic precedent.

It's especially tragic that protests so bereft of rational engagement occur within great universities. How could this have happened?

After marinating in the oppressor/oppressed political narrative dominating many humanities and social science departments, the frisson from virtue-signaling boosted by social media incentivizes campers, chanters, and occupiers to ever more distorted and extreme articulations and behaviors.

And, sadly, too few faculty challenge the ideas of ideological extremists. The freedom to articulate ideas should be sacrosanct, but those ideas must be rigorously evaluated and critiqued.

Instead of helping students engage with complexity, I hear faculty praise activist-leaders as modern exemplars of 1960s-era anti-war protest leaders, a comparison in part correct but with implications distinct from those intended. Wherever implemented, the ideologies and moral perspectives of Vietnam protest leaders produced human tragedy, and the same is true today for pro-Palestinian organizations and their leaders.

Here is my hope. Like former SDS and YAWF leaders, today's activist leaders will fade from the scene, pursuing lives as varied as my radical 1968 classmates. Some may claim credit for bringing attention to a tragic war. But history will conclude their ideologies and slogans didn't ameliorate the crisis they vigorously protested. For that, students and faculty must engage more seriously with the causes of and potential remedies for this tragic war.

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## 2024 is no 1968

By Michael Goldman

In April, Columbia University saw a student takeover of a campus building eerily similar to one that occurred on that same campus in 1968.

Many who remember that terrible era in American history have speculated that other upcoming events in 2024 might create a dynamic similar to what occurred in 1968.

These events include the presidential election between two unpopular mainstream party candidates and a well-known third-party interloper; the Democratic convention in Chicago, due to take place in the same city that imploded in 1968 following anti-Vietnam War student demonstrations; a highly politicized Summer Olympics that includes teams from the Arab world and Israel while the Israel-Hamas conflict potentially continues unabated; and a Supreme Court decision expected this summer regarding access to the abortion pill mifepristone, used in more than 60 percent of US abortions, and the Pope's 1968 encyclical, which reaffirmed the Catholic Church's stance that women's use of the pill and other contraceptives is a mortal sin.

Even if all these events occur, the results in their totality would not come close to matching the 12-month nightmare that was 1968. The stunning truth is by the end of May 1968, America had already produced more history than had been produced during virtually any other 12-month period in its history.

On Jan. 23, 1968, while most eyes were still focused on the prediction by US General William Westmoreland that there was soon to be a "light at the end of the tunnel" in Vietnam, the USS Pueblo and its crew were captured in international waters by North Korea military and illegally towed into North Korean waters.

Days later, on Jan. 30, the Tet Offensive was unexpectedly launched in South Vietnam against US and Allied troops; it ended a month later in both a significant military success for the United States as well as a huge psychological victory for its enemy. The military and Johnson administration called it a huge win. The US media

called it a dismal draw.

Welcome to 1968.

In February, the Kerner Commission report concluded that white racism and institutional discrimination had fueled the unprecedented 1967 urban uprisings throughout the United States.

It's most famous line still resonates to this day: "Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

In March, the year moves from war to race and politics.

On March 12, Lyndon B. Johnson, the overwhelming favorite to retain the presidency in November, won the New Hampshire primary 48 percent to 42 percent against Democratic Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, even without his name ever officially appearing on the ballot.

Yet weirdly, like the US forces during the Tet Offensive less than a month earlier, when the side that won the actual victory had that success obscured by the expectation that it should have done better, it was perceived that Johnson should have done better against the relatively obscure McCarthy. As a result, Senator Robert Kennedy of New York announced his bid for president.

Facing two anti-war Democrats, Johnson shocked the nation, his party, and even his own family by declaring he would not seek, nor accept, the nomination of his party as president.

March ended.

On April 3 in Memphis, Martin Luther King Jr. spoke in support of striking sanitation workers.

He's been to the mountain top, he told them.

They will succeed, he told them.

April 4. A shot was fired. King was killed.

The post-King riots, also known as the Holy Week Uprisings, ensued — nearly 200 cities rioted; 43 people were killed; 3,500 were injured; 27,000 were arrested.

Three weeks later, Columbia exploded with protests.

Only one-third of the nightmare year is done. Two-thirds left to go.

In May a new play opens on Broadway. It's called "Hair" and it impacts the culture in a way that dramatically colors how generations see



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Students at the Julia Ward Howe School in Roxbury participated in a prayer for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. after he was assassinated in 1968.

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each other for decades to come, even into 2024.

June 5, Los Angeles: Bobby Kennedy has defeated Gene McCarthy and now it's off to Chicago to see if he can defeat Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Johnson's surrogate for the presidential nomination in that most urban, most Catholic, most Democratic of cities. He's shot shortly after winning the California presidential primary. He died the next day.

Some say the Democrats' chances to lead the country into the 1970s died that day too.

In July, the pope says no to abortion and birth control. A new culture war begins.

August 1968, Chicago: The whole world is watching. It is shocked at what it sees. The country that has the most personal freedoms in the world can't figure out how to deal with the two distinct visions of what America is, and who we are supposed to be.

Only two-thirds of the nightmare year is done. One-third to go.

September 1968: Alabama Governor George Wallace and his running mate, General Curtis LeMay, join the presidential scrum against former Republican vice president Richard Nixon and Humphrey. LeMay publicly opined that nuclear weapons are "just another weapon in the arsenal." It's now a two-person fight.

At the Olympics in October, two American Black athletes raised their fists together in solidarity as the national anthem played. They are sent home. The whole world was watching.

The October surprise. A bombing halt. A promise to end the war.

In November, the presidential race tightened to the closest in history.

The results: Nixon, 43.4 percent; Humphrey: 42.7 percent; Wallace, 13.5 percent.

In December, 11 months after they were illegally detained, the captain and crew of the USS Pueblo were finally released. The ship itself remained anchored on display in Pyongyang Harbor, a symbol of the great North Korean military victory against its great Western enemy in 1968.

2024 may turn out to be a terrible year. It may turn out to be a great year.

What 2024 will never turn out to be is 1968.

Let's all be grateful for that.

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# Some clinics offer sedation for IUD procedures

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through a small, nerve-lined cervical opening into the uterus. That causes the muscles in the uterus to contract, as they do during menstruation, said Dr. Andrea Zuckerman, chief of pediatric and adolescent gynecology at Tufts Medical Center. “Contractions are similar but stronger,” she said.

A 2019 study of 95 adolescents at Boston Children’s Hospital found that a majority experienced anxiety and pain during IUD insertion, and 41 percent said the experience might prevent them from getting an IUD in the future. Another study, published last year, found that 506 of 1,076 women surveyed said the insertion procedure caused “intense pain.”

Yet there are no national guidelines for how to ease the discomfort, and only a small minority of doctors offer the most effective types of pain management, according to surveys.

In January, the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts became one of the first providers in the region to offer sedation to all patients scheduling IUD insertions at three of its health centers. Patient feedback drove the move, said Dr. Danielle Roncari, the organization’s vice president of medical services. Planned Parenthood patients receive a combination of Versed, an antianxiety medication, and the opioid fentanyl, delivered by IV. Patients are still able to communicate with providers and can breathe on their own.

“A lot of patients were actually reporting that they were afraid to have an IUD and they were choosing something else for contraception based on their concern regarding pain control,” said Dr. Danielle Roncari, vice president of medical services at Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts. The league said it is seeing a growing interest in sedation. As of May 31, 61 people had opted for it during their IUD insertion.

Dr. Monica Wang, an associate professor at Boston University’s School of Public Health, said Planned Parenthood’s option is a positive step. “It’s finally recognizing and increasing awareness of women’s pain,” she said.

Women, especially women of color, have historically and consistently had their pain underestimated or dismissed, said Wang.

In one study, researchers asked women to rate their pain during an IUD insertion. They reported an average maximum pain of 65, on a scale from 0 to 100. The providers rated the patients’ pain at a 35.

Wang’s research on equity in pain management found that gender biases, a lack of research, and insufficient pain assessments contribute to doctors’ misperceptions.

UMass Memorial Hospital physician Dr. Celeste Straight said the experience is different for everyone, and tells her patients to expect “a very crampy procedure” that is “uncomfort-



MICHELLE GUSTAFSON/NEW YORK TIMES

A family nurse practitioner practiced inserting an IUD in an artificial uterus during a medical training session in Newark.

## What to ask your doctor before deciding to get an IUD

By Jenna Perlman

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IUDs — intrauterine devices — are one of the most effective forms of birth control, and data from the Food and Drug Administration found that they’re better at preventing pregnancy than the pill or condoms. They sit in a person’s uterus and provide pregnancy protection for three to 10 years.

But the process of getting one inserted can be extremely painful.

We talked to some experts about what you should know if you’re thinking about getting an IUD, and what questions to ask. Here’s what they said.

### What type should I get?

There are two types of IUDs — hormonal and nonhormonal. Both work to prevent pregnancy, but they carry different side effects.

Hormonal IUDs come in four sizes and release varying amounts of progestin, the synthetic version of progesterone. They work by thickening cervical mucus to block sperm and stop ovulation, and do not increase the risk of blood clots, like the pill.

The nonhormonal version, also known as the copper IUD or ParaGuard, utilizes copper wire to make the uterus toxic to eggs and sperm.

An important difference is how they affect your periods.

“Many people with progesterone-only methods will actually stop getting a period altogether in six to nine months,” said Dr. Andrea Zuckerman, chief of pediatric and adolescent gynecology and vice chairperson of gynecology at Tufts Medical Center. “And, that’s safe.”

Copper IUDs can make your periods heavier, with stronger cramps.

### How do I prepare for the procedure?

“That would be the biggest thing [to keep in mind],” said Dr. Sheila Mody, an OBGYN at the University of California San Diego. “Should [you] take anything beforehand, and specifically, what medication?”

Many doctors advise patients to take nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, like ibuprofen, before insertion, but a study found it doesn’t help.

Some providers prescribe misoprostol, a drug used in medical abortions that softens the cervix, but the National Family Planning and Reproductive Association found that the medication did not make the procedure easier or less painful. The American College of Gynecology, or ACOG, only advises misoprostol for “difficult insertions,” because it can cause cramping. ACOG said it is working on updated pain guidelines for in-office gynecology procedures, including IUDs.

Another option are paracervical blocks, where lidocaine is injected into the cervix to numb it. Mody was the lead author of a study that found the blocks to be incredibly effective, but a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention survey found only 4 percent of doctors used it during IUD procedures.

“It’s just a matter of the patient knowing what they offer and what they don’t offer going into that appointment, so they can have expectations of what the experience will be like,” said Mody.

Getting the cervical block itself is uncomfortable, according to Dr. Celeste Straight, an OBGYN at UMass Memorial Health. “I’m more than happy to offer that kind of pain management, just with the caveat . . . I can’t promise you this is going to be a pain-free experience.”

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Some hospitals perform the same type of sedation, but patients have to request it.

### What should I expect after?

Everybody’s different, said Dr. Danielle Roncari, vice president of medical services at the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts.

“The experience that patients have during the insertion, it’s just as different as [the] experience they have after the insertion,” she said.

Some people have cramps, and some don’t. Roncari sends patients home with instructions detailing which side effects are normal, and which ones aren’t, and advises patients to ask their doctors for after-care instructions.

Some people also need down time after the procedure.

### When is it effective?

Not everyone uses IUDs to prevent pregnancy; they also help with painful periods.

Hormonal IUDs prevent pregnancies immediately, if they were inserted within a week of the first day of your period, said South Shore Health’s Dr. Kaitlin O’Connor. If not, you’ll need a backup method, like condoms, for at least seven days, she said. O’Connor also tells her patients to keep using the backup method until they follow up with her to check that the IUD is still in place, which usually happens three to four weeks after insertion.

Copper IUDs are effective immediately.

tors had told her the procedure would be quick and a little uncomfortable.

Lopez and Craig were two of six women the Globe interviewed, many of whom described the IUD insertion process as “horrible” and “unbear-

able for about five minutes. Sometimes it’s more painful for people for a longer period of time.”

That was the case for Sofia Lopez. “I was screaming the whole time,” said the 26-year-old Brighton social worker. “My

partner at the time was with me and they thought he was going to pass out just seeing me in so much pain.” Lopez was not offered pain medication, and didn’t know it was an option, she said.

Kelsey Craig, a 23-year-old

administrative assistant in Quincy, was given misoprostol, a drug used in medical abortions that softens and helps dilate the cervix. Still, she was in so much pain, in addition to nausea from the medication, that she lost consciousness. Craig said doc-

# Bike activists hope online shaming stops drivers’ bad behavior

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“For people who don’t bike, being able to show them that this is a consistent problem is part of a long, slow process of changing individual minds, one at a time,” Yaro said.

People have now started sending Yaro photos of their own, too, or tagging the account with the most egregious bike-lane hogs they see on their commute. “I haven’t had the time to keep up with all of them,” Yaro said. “I have quite a backlog.”

So far, the account’s record of getting actual results is limited. The collective of cyclists behind it, however, claim at least some of the credit for pressuring city officials to put up flex posts near the painted bike lanes in Davis Square, which photos they posted showed had become a hotspot for bike lane blockages.

“I would like to think [the photos] moved the needle at least a bit,” Yaro said.

And it’s not just cyclists taking out their rage online at the roads’ scofflaws.

One driver this year collected dashcam footage of the, frankly,

shocking number of cars running red lights in Somerville. It’s in a marathon YouTube video (warning: rough WTF language can be heard throughout).

The person couldn’t be reached for comment because, like many who criticize bad driving online, they’ve opted to stay anonymous.

For others who devote time and energy online to shaming bad drivers, it seems to be more about making people laugh than making a difference.

On Facebook, a group called Masshole Parking of the Day shares a deluge of images and videos showing some of the most absurd and obnoxious parking jobs seen on blacktops across New England. That includes, in a recent post, a photo showing not one but three cars taking up two spaces apiece in a single Dunkin’ parking lot in Amherst. The group has 83,000 members. (Its administrators didn’t respond to interview requests.)

Put together, these accounts are making it ever more likely that people’s social media feeds will be regularly barraged with images of drivers at their worst,



BOSTONBIKEBLOCKERS

In this photo featured on the BostonBikeBlockers X account, a car is shown blocking a bike lane on Main Street in Cambridge. Other online accounts display poor driving and parking.

even if what that accomplishes isn’t always clear.

“There’s no real end goal,” said a Somerville man who is behind an account called CarsN BikeLanes, and asked the Globe not to print his name because he wanted the account to be less about him, and more about the

problem at hand. “I’m just documenting crass behavior with the hope that something will happen in the future. Like, this person pissed me off and I’m gonna post a picture and complain about it on the internet. That’s what half the internet is for, just yelling into the void.”

able.”

Loretta Ross, a professor at Smith College and a reproductive health activist, thinks doctors’ treatment of women’s pain boils down to bad medical training. “There’s this trope or myth within the profession, that your patients will lie to you to get drugs. Now, certainly, that probably is going on, but not at the prevalence that they’re trained to think it’s going on.”

Ross, who is Black, said a doctor downplayed her pain when she was 23 in the early 1970s. She got the Dalkon Shield IUD, a device known within the medical community to cause pelvic inflammatory disease. When she went to her doctor with symptoms, she was told, without evidence, that she had an STD. The infection put her into a coma; she woke up to learn she had been given a hysterectomy, she said.

“The only ‘proximate cause’ I could get from my case was racism,” said Ross.

When doctors do prescribe medication to make women more comfortable, it’s often ineffective. Almost 80 percent of health care providers surveyed in a study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said they routinely advise patients to take nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, such as ibuprofen, before insertion, but a study found it doesn’t help. In the same survey, nearly 22 percent of providers said they prescribe misoprostol, but the National Family Planning and Reproductive Association determined the medication did not make the procedure easier or less painful.

Then there are paracervical blocks, where lidocaine is injected into the cervix to numb it. These can be painful, and only 4 percent of the doctors surveyed use them, but studies show they help make IUD placement more comfortable. The study’s author, Dr. Sheila Mody, an OB-GYN at University of California San Diego, told the Globe the pain relief option makes “a dramatic difference.”

The American College of Gynecology, or ACOG, says more evidence is needed to identify effective pain-management options for IUDs. In an email to the Globe, ACOG said it’s working on a new pain-management guide for in-office procedures, including IUD insertions.

The Globe contacted Mass General Brigham, Tufts Medical Center, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, South Shore Health, Boston Medical Center, and UMass Memorial to see what type of pain management they offer for IUD insertion. All said they recommend ibuprofen and offer paracervical blocks. All six also said they can provide sedation on a case-by-case basis, but patients have to request it.

For Kelsey Craig, she would only get another IUD if she could be sedated. But Sophia Lopez’s experience has put her off IUDs for good. “I would not consider getting another IUD even with sedation,” said Lopez. “The whole process still scares me.”

the only ones experiencing the safety issues. They might see a bunch of crazy things happen in a bunch of different areas,” Whitehouse said. A photo or video captured in real time “shows near-death experiences aren’t unique — everyone’s having them.”

Her organization built an app cyclists can use to add reports of bike lane obstructions they see on the road, which are stored in a database, where they can be analyzed for patterns and trends and turned into heat maps that identify problem areas.

In the Boston heat map, which is based on nearly 2,000 submissions, Davis and Harvard squares light up bright red.

Put together, the trove of data has heft.

“I’ve been told by city officials [in Chicago] that the thing about how we present the information is it does it in a way that you can’t ignore it anymore,” said Whitehouse.

Sometimes public shaming, she said, really works.

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# Push made to rename Burke High for Holland

## Board weighs move to honor ex-principal

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With his quiet demeanor and steady hand, Albert Holland guided the Jeremiah Burke High School through an academic renaissance in the 1980s, as street violence, drugs, and gang activity infested its Dorchester neighborhood. His rules for students were simple: Get to class on time; no hats, gold chains, Walkmans, or roaming the halls. He convinced the superintendent to boost funding to add staff and invest in academics. The superintendent later boasted to Time magazine the Burke had been transformed into an “absolute jewel.”

Now, the Boston School Committee may name the school after Holland, one of the biggest honors for a former principal. The proposal was presented to the board Wednesday night and is being pushed by a group of alumni and community members, who gathered 775 signatures in support. It calls for renaming the Burke the Dr. Albert D. Holland High School of Technology.

The Burke is currently named for Jeremiah E. Burke, who was superintendent of Boston schools in the 1920s and ’30s.

Brandy Cruthird, one of the alumni, said she could not imagine a tribute more deserving for an educational leader who had a profound impact on so many students. She fondly recalled him as a “gentle giant.”

“As a child, the Burke was a place of solace for so many young people, including myself,” she said. “Dr. Holland encouraged all the students he passed in the hallways to dream big. His belief in me was a guiding light.”

Cruthird said she could have joined a gang, sold drugs, or just given up, but when she arrived at the Burke, “Dr. Holland reminded me that I could do and be anything.” With his support and that of other teachers, Cruthird said she joined the basketball team, stayed off the streets, and earned a full athletic scholarship.

Holland, who served as the Burke’s head of school from 1982 to 1993, said he was thankful to be honored in this

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# Making your battle plans against mosquitoes

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Warmer weather has returned to Boston, bringing shorts, splash pads, and a dreaded pest: mosquitoes.

“As the season warms up, this is their time to start waking up and getting the job done of making copies and continuing the life cycle,” said Bryan Man, an entomologist, known as Professor Bugman. “As temperatures warm up, we do see that explosion of life.”

Mosquito season starts in the summer and continues through early fall in Massachusetts. Besides being annoying (and making us all itchy), the insects can also carry West Nile virus and Eastern equine encephalitis, which, in rare cases, can cause severe illness or death.

Standing water can serve as mosquito breeding grounds, and all that spring rain has created an appealing habitat for them across Massachusetts, according to Kaitlyn O’Donnell, an entomologist at the Norfolk County Mosquito Control District.

So, what are most effective ways to keep the pests away? We asked the experts.

The number-one recommendation is to get rid of standing water around your home, according to O’Donnell. Old flower pots collecting rainwater? Plastic toys and buckets in the kids’ sandbox? Dump that water out and put the stuff away.

Mosquitoes “don’t need very much water at all to breed,” O’Donnell said. “It can be a lot of larva in an overturned bottle cap.”

Jonathan Boyar, owner and princi-

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# GOING BANANAS OVER BASEBALL

A sold-out Fenway Park greeted the Savannah Bananas, an exhibition team that took their world tour to the land of the bean and the cod. The team has become a fan favorite for their irreverent “Harlem Globetrotters” take on America’s Pastime. The Fenway frolic included guest appearances from former Red Sox stars. At left, fans jousted for tossed doughnuts and players dazzled with some carnival showmanship, from acrobatics to line dancing, to batting on stilts. It was the team’s second time playing in a major league park. Since their first season in 2015, the Bananas have sold out every game. Their motto, “Fans First, Entertain Always,” was unmistakable as thousands donned yellow attire. **B2**



CHRISTOPHER EDLEY JR. 1953-2024

# In White House, academia, a strong voice for civil rights

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When Christopher Edley Jr. was a key architect of former president Bill Clinton’s spirited “mend it, but don’t end it” speech in 1995 endorsing using affirmative action to right past wrongs, he already had first-hand experience with how difficult it was to foster diversity.

Mr. Edley, who was on leave from teaching at Harvard Law School, his alma mater, could look back at how even an institution that was considered liberal might falter without the guidance and impetus of progressive policies.

“This past year, my first as an untenured assistant professor, there were two of us,” Mr. Edley wrote in an August 1982 Boston Globe opinion essay about the paltry number of Black professors on Harvard Law’s faculty.

The university, meanwhile, had “an-

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COURTESY HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

Mr. Edley was an adviser to three presidents and served as dean of the University of California, Berkeley law school.

# Greater Boston’s last salt marsh is in danger

## Belle Isle protects birds, eases flooding

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Walk past a fire house, an auto body shop, and Napoles Italian restaurant in heavily urbanized East Boston, then hang a right — suddenly, the cars, the traffic, and congestion are gone, and you find yourself in the last remaining salt marsh in Greater Boston.

Belle Isle Marsh, in the shadow of Logan Airport, is a place for nature lovers to stroll through trails and grasslands, cross over streams, and look for osprey, egrets, and the endangered saltmarsh sparrow, along with some 260 other species of birds. The marsh also serves a valuable protective function — a place to absorb rainwater to help prevent East Bos-

ton and neighboring Revere and Winthrop from flooding.

But the marsh is now facing a dual threat: the impact of climate change and lack of public awareness about the vital role this patch of nature plays. As sea levels rise and more intense and frequent storms hit the marsh, the critical bird habitat is also shrinking, pushing the saltmarsh sparrow dangerously close to extinction.

A volunteer-led group of residents — the Friends of Belle Isle Marsh — have fought for the area’s survival and protection for decades and are now ramping up their efforts to turn visitors’ appreciation into advocacy.

“You’re not going to protect something that you don’t appreciate,” said Kannan Thiruvengadam, president of Friends of Belle Isle Marsh. The group is using newly acquired grant

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# Fenway goes bananas for Savannah’s colorful team

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The Savannah Bananas sold out Fenway Park on Saturday night as the team brought its “Banana Ball World Tour” to Boston, attracting thousands of fans dressed in bright yellow and ready for a fun-filled game.

About 37,000 fans filled the stands to see the Bananas face off against their longtime rival, the Party Animals. The Bananas, an exhibition team known for their fan-focused brand of flashy and often comic baseball, have sold out every game since their first season in 2015.

Adding to any Red Sox fan’s excitement, former Sox players Jonathan Papelbon, Mitch “2-bags” Moreland, Jonny Gomes, and Bill “Spaceman” Lee played for the Bananas at the game.

Despite their efforts, the Party Animals beat the Bananas 4-1. But for both teams, the game was filled with song, dance, and celebration — classic staples of “Banana Ball.”

Before the game, the Bananas greeted fans under the grandstands with high fives. Fans were kept excited throughout the game, catching doughnuts tossed into the stands and chanting along with “The Dad Bod Cheerleading Squad.”

Some players stepped up to the plate wearing kilts, an essential part of the Bananas’ uniform. One Banana, known as Dakota “Stilts” Albritton, towered over the others on stilts during the game.

Meanwhile, the Party Animals put on a show of their own. While a clip from the movie “Legally Blonde” played on the big screens, the team performed the iconic “bend and snap” move from the 2001 romantic comedy set at Harvard Law School.

After sunset, the field was illuminated with cellphone flashlights while the crowd sang “Yellow” by Coldplay. One fan called the Fenway Park game “truly electric” in a social media post.



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From top: Former Red Sox pitcher Jonathan Papelbon ran to the mound in a Savannah Bananas kilt Saturday night at Fenway. Former Sox hurler Bill “Spaceman” Lee pitched. Bananas left fielder Robert Anthony Cruz did a backflip after catching a fly ball.

The next stop on the Bananas’ tour is Nashville.

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# Ex-Grafton select board chair faces fraud charges

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A former elected official in Grafton was arrested Friday on charges of defrauding investors in his cannabis company and using the funds to pay off debts for a rental business he operated, according to federal prosecutors.

Bruce W. Spinney III, 49, who served as chairman of Grafton’s select board until he resigned in August 2019, was indicted Thursday and appeared in federal court in Worcester on Friday, where he faces three counts of wire fraud and and one count of conducting an unlawful monetary transaction, Acting US Attorney Joshua S. Levy’s office said in a statement.

He was released on conditions and a \$10,000 unsecured bond, according to court records.

Prior to incorporating his cannabis business, Noble Manna, in October 2019, Spinney had operated Spinney Enterprises, a linen and equipment rental business in Mendon that prosecutors said had “accumulated

large amounts of debt.”

Prosecutors allege that Spinney took in hundreds of thousands of dollars from investors that he said would be used to build and license marijuana dispensaries in Grafton and Mendon, but he used the money pay down debts from the rental business, including payments to debt collectors, outstanding business loans, cash withdrawals, and personal expenses, Levy’s office said in the statement.

Spinney’s attorney, Robert Goldstein, declined to comment Saturday.

In mid-2019, Spinney allegedly began soliciting money from potential investors around Grafton for a cannabis business and told them he wanted to convert his Mendon rental business into a retail marijuana dispensary, according to the indictment. He also sought to open a dispensary in Grafton, according to court records.

Prosecutors alleged that Spinney “touted his experience” as chair of Grafton’s select board and his ability to navigate licens-

ing issues, telling one potential investor, “Being a grafton selectman gives me a good look at the underbelly of these people as we trade financial data with other towns to help us build our host agreements.”

To obtain a license from the state’s Cannabis Control Commission, marijuana businesses must get approval of the municipality where the business will operate through a host community agreement.

Spinney, as chairman of the select board, amended a meeting agenda in August 2019 to include a presentation for a host community agreement by his company, Spinney Enterprises. He resigned as chairman on Aug. 12, 2019, and made his company’s presentation to the board the next day, telling members that he was in the process of “vetting investors,” according to the indictment.

He appeared before the select board again in October 2019, where he sought approval to transfer the host community agreement from Spinney Enter-

prises to his new company, Noble Mann, according to the indictment. Within a couple of days, he opened a bank account under the company’s name and began depositing funds from investors, the indictment said.

The indictment listed nine investors in the cannabis company, some of whom made contributions of up to \$75,000.

Prosecutors said Spinney also used the proceeds in March 2020 to transfer \$27,000 to pay a debt related to the rental business.

The three wire fraud charges each carry a sentence of up to 20 years in prison, three years of supervised release, and fine of \$250,000, or twice the gross gain or loss, whichever is greater, Levy’s office said. The charge of unlawful monetary transaction carries a sentence of up to 10 years in prison, two years of supervised release, and a fine of \$250,000, or twice the amount involved in the transaction.

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# Retirement plans may help improve wealth disparities

401(k), pension aid fiscal health, report says

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Start talking about retirement accounts and the alphabet soup jargon congeals quickly.

There’s a 401(k), not to be confused with a 403(b). Is it an IRA or a pension?

No matter how you

spell it, though, how a person retires and what type of systems they put in place can indicate a level of wealth that often goes unnoticed, said Luc Schuster, the executive director of Boston Indicators and author of a new report on retirement wealth.

Schuster said that greater awareness of how retirement accounts work could help improve the racial wealth gap.

“What the research finds is that retirement assets really are a much bigger piece of the wealth puzzle than most people appreciate,” Schuster said.

According to the report, 61 percent of white families have some retirement plan coverage at their current job, compared with 52 percent of Black families and 34 percent of Hispanic families.

While white and Asian workers in Massachusetts hold greater 401(k) assets than their Black and Hispanic peers, the gaps are smaller than disparities in other assets such as homeownership, and they can serve as a key lever to bridge the racial wealth gap and bring more families into the middle class.

Nationally, assets from a retirement plan account for 41 percent of all private assets among Black households whose head of household is between ages 40 to 64, according to the report.

One key reason is that Black workers are more likely than their white and Hispanic peers to be employed in public sector jobs that offer high-quality pensions.

Those roles are also often associated with union jobs, although such wealth-building opportunities are less common now and have been declining since the 1980s as em-

ployers move away from defined benefit pension plans and into defined contribution plans where employees pay in with employer support. Those plans can be more volatile depending on market conditions.

Workers that don’t have either option face instability as they get older.

“People who don’t have good retirement security end up having to cobble together such a wide range of strategies to survive and make ends meet,” Schuster said.

Many end up working longer before they can afford to retire. In other cases, older adults move in with their adult children — but that can have a ripple effect among some families as the second generation then spends more of its money caring for family than building its retirement safety net.

“If you just don’t have enough disposable income outside of your month-to-month paycheck, you’re going to be much less likely to be able to open up a separate, private IRA account,” Schuster said.

In recent years, there have been local efforts to create a state-run retirement program that would provide all workers with a 401(k), but those have been unsuccessful.

At the national level, Representative Richard Neal of Massachusetts has introduced the Automatic IRA Act of 2024, which would create an individual retirement account for gig workers and other independent contractors.

The bill would require organizations with more than 10 employees to automatically enroll workers in a retirement plan if the organization does not already offer one.

Schuster said research points to other small changes that could help improve the retirement gap, such as the creation of payroll systems that automatically enroll workers in a retirement plan, as opposed to relying on workers to proactively enroll.

Default contribution levels could also be established so that workers past a certain age contribute more of their paychecks to their plans, according to the report.

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## This day in history

Today is Monday, June 10, the 162nd day of 2024. There are 204 days left in the year.

**Birthdays:** Football Hall of Famer Dan Fouts is 72. Country singer-songwriter Thom Schuyler is 71. Former senator John Edwards, a North Carolina Democrat, is 70. Singer Maxi Priest is 62. Actor Jeanne Tripplehorn is 60. Model-actor Elizabeth Hurley is 58. Rapper The D.O.C. is 55. Rock singer Mike Doughty is 53. R&B singer Faith Evans is 50. Actor Hugh Dancy is 48. Actor DJ Qualls is 45. Country singer Lee Brice is 44. Olympic gold medal figure skater Tara Lipinski is 41. Sasha Obama is 22.

►In 1692, the first execution resulting from the Salem witch trials in Massachusetts took place as Bridget Bishop was hanged.

►In 1772, rebels in Rhode Is-

land looted and set afire the HMS Gaspee in Narragansett Bay after the ship ran aground chasing smugglers. The act was considered one of the sparks igniting the American Revolution.

►In 1906, the Mother Church of Christian Science was rededicated in Boston after an expansion tripled its seating capacity to 3,000.

►In 1935, Alcoholics Anonymous was founded in Akron, Ohio, by Dr. Robert Holbrook Smith and William Griffith Wilson.

►In 1963, President Kennedy signed into law the Equal Pay Act of 1963, aimed at eliminating wage disparities based on gender.

►In 1967, six days of war in the Mideast involving Israel, Syria, Egypt, Jordan, and Iraq ended as Israel and Syria accepted a

UN-mediated cease-fire.

►In 1971, President Nixon lifted a two-decades-old trade embargo on China.

►In 1977, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison in Tennessee with six others; he was recaptured June 13.

►In 1978, Affirmed, ridden by Steve Cauthen, won the 110th Belmont Stakes to claim horse racing’s 11th Triple Crown.

►In 1991, 11-year-old Jaycee Dugard of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., was abducted by Phillip and Nancy Garrido; Jaycee was held by the couple for 18 years before she was found by authorities.

►In 2013, a trial began in Sanford, Fla., in the trial of neighborhood watch volunteer

George Zimmerman, charged with second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin. (Zimmerman was acquitted.)

►In 2019, former Red Sox star David Ortiz flew to Boston for medical care; he’d undergone surgery in his native Dominican Republic after an ambush by a gunman at a bar.

►In 2020, protesters pulled down a century-old statue of Confederate President Jefferson Davis in Richmond, Va., the former capital of the Confederacy.

►Last year, Ted Kaczynski, the Harvard-educated mathematician known as the “Unabomber” who retreated to a dingy shack in the Montana wilderness and ran a 17-year bombing campaign that killed three people and injured 23 others, died at a federal prison.







# With warm weather, its time to strategize on mosquitoes

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pal entomologist at Ecologic Entomology, a Boston pest management company, said mosquitoes can be found in surprising places, including gutters or even an air-conditioning compressor on the roof of a building.

The truth is, even if you turn over the lid to your garbage can, there are tiny ridges and pockets where mosquitoes can breed, so O'Donnell also recommends using Bti, an Environmental Protection Agency-approved pesticide that targets mosquito, blackfly, and fungus gnat larvae in areas where water collects.

Turns out, mosquitoes are not strong fliers, and a good fan can blow them away, according to O'Donnell. Setting up fans, particularly angled against the wind, can deter mosquitoes from reaching a particular area, she said.

So try a couple of powerful

fans on your deck or porch. They could make your outdoor experience this summer much more pleasant (and bug free).

Mosquitoes “really are pretty weak fliers, so just using that to your advantage and playing around with placement to see what works,” O'Donnell said.

Avoiding a “monoculture” lawn with a single type of grass can also help prevent the pests, said Man, of Westford, who holds bug classes and events through his Professor Bugman Entomology Adventures.

“It comes back to the idea of prevention through disrupting standing-water sources, as well as encouraging the growth of more diverse native spaces, like pollinator gardens,” Man said. “It's prettier when all the flowers come out. You see beautiful animals like hummingbirds and native insects that you forgot were even here, and even better, it's easier than lawns.”

Pollinator gardens “take care of themselves,” Man said, and create an ecosystem. When people destroy natural habitats and build their lawns, mosquitoes have “specifically evolved” to take advantage of these spaces and breed within them, he said.

Man's favorite native plant species is mountain mints, which boast small white flowers, and raspberry and blueberry bushes “for a little treat,” he said. Residents can check the Wild Seed Project to find the best native species to plant in their area.

The key to keeping flying bugs out of the house (or enclosed outdoor porch areas) is to repair damaged window or door screens, according to the state's Department of Public Health.

If you're handy, purchase a screen repair kit on Amazon or at your local home improvement store and do it yourself. If not, plenty of local hardware stores

will do it for you.

There is no solution that will completely get rid of mosquitos, experts say, but wearing a proper repellent is helpful. The EPA provides a search tool on its website to find the best one for you. Some should be applied on the skin while others should be used on clothing, O'Donnell said.

The state's Department of Public Health also recommends wearing long sleeves and long pants, and scheduling outdoor activities to avoid hours from dusk to dawn.

People over 50 or those who are immunocompromised should adjust outdoor activity to avoid peak mosquito hours, according to the City of Boston. Older age is a risk factor for increased susceptibility to West Nile virus, according to a study through the National Institutes of Health.

Boyar — whose company

takes a “holistic approach” to pest control, including chemical mosquito spraying and nonchemical products and recommendations — said clients should “interview” different pest companies to find the right one for their needs.

Boyar hesitates to recommend one chemical product in particular because every property, location, and scenario differs, but he said he has found that a lot of natural products “really haven't hit the mark,” he said.

That said, when spraying for mosquitoes with chemicals, pest control companies and towns should work in the early-morning hours before the sun comes up and insects “start getting busy,” he said. They should also avoid spraying on windy days and spraying into flowers in bloom, which would kill pollinators, he said.

“There's a time and a place for chemicals,” Boyar said. “I've

never met a homeowner who was against the use of chemicals once they got bedbugs in their bedroom.”

Although citronella candles smell good, they aren't particularly effective at keeping mosquitoes at bay. Bug zappers, by contrast, are a bit too effective, killing any insects, even ones we need and want in our yards.

“Those things have a lot of variability in effectiveness,” O'Donnell said, noting citronella has not been effective in repelling mosquitoes in studies. “As far as the traps and zappers, I personally don't recommend them because the zappers will kill anything, and I'm really focused on trying to eliminate mosquitoes and not other insects that we want to have around.”

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# Saving Belle Isle, Greater Boston's last remaining salt marsh

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funding from the Municipality Vulnerability Preparedness program — \$50,000 — to advance its goals and is actively trying to raise more funding.

That grant is helping pay for new signage — in both English and Spanish — to let people in East Boston know about the hidden gem on the outskirts of the city, as well as for informational markers along the reservation's gravel trail for families to learn more about the marsh.

Then there's the person-to-person outreach. On a recent Saturday, Friends of Belle Isle hosted an educational tour and bird walk, providing attendees with binoculars to get a better look at easier-to-find species such as ospreys and red-winged blackbirds. These events are hosted regularly to promote visits and, perhaps, spur action to protect the land.

Thiruvengadam said activities like this are critical because most people take Belle Isle for granted, and inaction could spell its demise.

“We think it'll be here no matter what, but it won't because of so many different risks that are in motion at this time,” Thiruvengadam said. “If something isn't done to counter those forces, this will be gone.”

Salt marshes also play a critical role absorbing and storing carbon dioxide in the ground, keeping greenhouse gases that cause climate change out of the atmosphere. A project out of Boston University is now collecting this data with sensors at the East Boston marsh. Lena Champlin, a postdoctoral fellow in the earth and environment department at BU and researcher on the project, said the team is collecting data in



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**John Venson, from Charlestown, a volunteer with the Mystic River Watershed Association, walked past a sumac tree as he and others searched for the invasive garlic mustard plant recently in Belle Isle Marsh.**

several marshes across New England.

“I hope that these sensors that we're designing will be accessible to people so they will be able to use them to answer their own questions about the salt marsh, which I think is really important,” Champlin said.

The fight to preserve the marsh goes back decades. Bird watchers began going to Belle

Isle Marsh in the 1930s, attracted by so many species so close to heavily urbanized areas. But the site was highly contaminated, used as a dumping ground for dredged materials.

In the 1950s, the reservation became a drive-in movie theater.

Then in the 1960s, the marsh came under further threat when Massport

launched expansion plans for Logan Airport and wanted to convert the area into an oil tanker terminal.

Residents came together to fight that plan. After an environmental health study and a change in leadership at the State House, Governor Michael Dukakis's new executive director of Massport, David Davis, shelved the expansion idea.

In the 1980s, Friends of Belle Isle was formed. Gail Miller was one of the original members and said she remembers discovering the spot after being struck by seeing an egret near an MBTA station.

“We were all captivated, just by these, what we thought were, exotic birds in the city,” Miller said. “Who knew any of this?”

The Department of Conservation and Recreation eventually acquired the land then opened it to the public in 1986.

Since the acquisition, DCR has carefully preserved habitats through regular observation and upkeep. But the salt marsh has remained largely untouched because it's a “very fragile habitat,” said Sean Riley, the former manager of Belle Isle Marsh at DCR. “We're looking at how we can prolong the life of our marshes, looking at low-impact restoration interventions that will fix some of the historic and anthropogenic problems that have occurred.”

In the years that followed DCR's acquisition, more groups joined to help preserve the marsh, including the Mystic River Watershed Association. On a recent weekend, the association gathered volunteers to pull out garlic mustard, an invasive plant that grows quickly in the spring.

“It's always nice to remove invasive species because they're harmful to native plants,” said volunteer LiChen Wang, of Medford. “It's a good way to relax mentally and it's also good for the environment.”

Friends of Belle Isle vice president Justi Santana said visiting the area is like regenerative “therapy” for people in surrounding communities: “a way to connect with nature and recover from urban development projects in the area.”

The organization is hoping that feeling catches on with more people to help preserve the marsh.

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# Christopher Edley Jr., civil rights advocate in White House, dies at 71

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nounced a slew of white male appointments for the coming year,” he added, “with no apparent progress on minority hiring.”

Mr. Edley, an adviser to three presidents who also had served as dean of the University of California, Berkeley School of Law, was 71 when he died May 10 at Stanford Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif., of complications from surgery.

“He was just a wonderful colleague and mentor and defender of freedom. And he was shrewd about doing so with allies and opponents alike,” said Deval Patrick, a former Massachusetts governor who had been one of Mr. Edley's students at Harvard Law, and later was a colleague in the Clinton administration.

Martha Minow, a former Harvard Law dean, said for the school's tribute that Mr. Edley had “infused his brilliance and public interest commitments in his stellar career as a professor, policymaker, dean, and civil rights analyst and architect.”

Mr. Edley joined Harvard Law's faculty in 1981, after having served on former president Jimmy Carter's domestic policy staff.

While teaching there for 23 years, and cofounding Harvard

Law's Civil Rights Project, Mr. Edley took time away to serve as associate director of the Office of Management and Budget in the Clinton administration, before turning his attention to helping craft the president's affirmative-action message.

“If properly done, affirmative action can help us come together, go forward, and grow together,” Clinton said at the National Archives in July 1995, in a speech Mr. Edley helped write. “It is in our moral, legal, and practical interest to see that every person can make the most of his life.”

Mr. Edley also was a policy adviser to the presidential campaigns of former Massachusetts governor Michael S. Dukakis, Al Gore, Howard Dean, Hillary Clinton, and Barack Obama, whom he also had taught at Harvard, and on whose presidential transition board he served.

As Berkeley Law's dean from 2004 to 2013, Mr. Edley “made an enormous positive difference in every aspect of the law school,” said the current dean, Erwin Chemerinsky, for the school's tribute.

Chemerinsky, who had been a law classmate of Mr. Edley's, called him “a dear friend” who had “provided me invaluable wisdom and support in my years

as a dean.”

“Chris Edley had a brilliant mind and a kind, good heart that he put to use to build a better, fairer, more just America,” Clinton said in a statement, adding that Mr. Edley “mastered the minute details but never lost sight of the big picture — giving more people the chance to live their best lives.”

Born in Boston on Jan. 13, 1953, Mr. Edley grew up in Philadelphia and New Rochelle, N.Y.

His mother, Zaida Coles Edley, had been an actress and speech therapist. His father, Christopher Edley Sr., had served as president of the United Negro College Fund and was a graduate of Harvard Law School.

When the younger Mr. Edley began his Harvard Law studies, he was the first second-generation Black student in the school's history.

Mr. Edley had graduated in 1973 with a bachelor's degree from Swarthmore College, where he studied economics and mathematics. He later served on the Board of Managers at Swarthmore, which awarded him and his father honorary doctorates. They were the only father and son with that distinction, the college said in its tribute.

In his 1999 speech there when he received an honorary doctorate, Mr. Edley recalled that among the memorable lessons of his undergraduate years, “I learned to face the limits of my intelligence, without fear. I learned what it means to really understand something hard, only to realize that I was dead wrong.”

Mr. Edley, whose first two marriages ended in divorce, met Maria Echaveste in a 1997 meeting when both were part of the Clinton administration. She went on to be deputy chief of staff.

“Christopher was not just my love, but we had a partnership in work as well,” she said in an interview.

While dropping off their children at school, they would pause during intricate policy discussions “and look at each other and say how lucky we were to be working on things we loved.”

“He was always intellectually curious,” she added, “and that's pretty special.”

Needing time for treatment of prostate cancer, Mr. Edley stepped down as Berkeley Law's dean in 2013, and returned to teaching in 2016. From 2021 to 2023, he was interim dean of Berkeley's School of Education.

He had long dealt with ill-

nesses, including being diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma as a boy. A Black doctor had noticed something amiss and arranged for Mr. Edley to participate in an experimental treatment program at what is now Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

As a result of the doctor's intervention and the treatment, Mr. Edley survived, Echaveste said, and “I think that's why he was trying to have as much of an impact as he could.”

In addition to his wife, Mr. Edley leaves a son from his second marriage, Christopher III of High Falls, N.Y.; his two children with Echaveste, Elias and Zara; a sister, Judith of Hartford; and a grandson.

Gatherings to celebrate Mr. Edley's life and work will be announced for Washington, D.C., and Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. Edley and Patrick began their long friendship when the future governor was a third-year law student at Harvard and stepped into the classroom of the professor who would become an important mentor.

Patrick was quickly impressed by Mr. Edley's “incredible curiosity and just how fast his mind works.”

As a professor, “he was terrific and very challenging,” Patrick

said. “He's one of the people I think of when I think of why I'm so glad I went to law school. You couldn't get away with just assertions. You really had to defend your opinions.”

They worked closely when Mr. Edley served as special counsel to Clinton, managing the White House review of affirmative action, and Patrick was assistant attorney general for civil rights.

And they rode with the president in the motorcade to the 1995 speech at the National Archives that they helped craft.

Then, as now, the stakes were high, Mr. Edley wrote in his 1996 book “Not All Black and White: Affirmative Action, Race, and American Values,” in which he described the danger that racial divisions posed.

“The peril must be an impetus for self-conscious projects to build bridges among communities,” Mr. Edley wrote. “The preachers of hate can be turned out of the temples and replaced by preachers who know that progress comes not from war but from the hard work of building community. Not from isolation and fear but from dreams, hope, and reason.”

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# LivingArts

By Lauren Daley  
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

One “fateful day” in 2022, Alisa Amador was in her therapist’s office discussing how to walk away from everything she knew. “A musician friend told me leaving a career in music is akin to leaving a church if you grew up religious. It’s beyond a job — it’s a lifestyle, a way of breathing and experiencing the world,” said the Cambridge singer-songwriter.

With her twin brother, Zia, Amador grew up in greenrooms, performing and speaking in Spanish and English. Her parents, Rosi and Brian Amador, are lead members of Boston Music Award-winning pan-Latin ensemble, Sol y Canto.

Amador, now 28, attributed much of her doubts and dissatisfaction during that time to burnout. “I’d been running on this hamster wheel for years, ending up in spaces where I didn’t feel safe or respected, working so hard, feeling I had nothing left,” she said. “At the same time, I don’t know what I’d do if not music. I don’t even have a resume.”

She had rushed home after therapy for a call with NPR: “I wiped my tears, got on Zoom, and they told me I won the Tiny Desk Contest.”

Amador’s Spanish-language song, “Milonga accidental,” beat out thousands of other submissions nationwide for NPR Music’s eighth annual contest. Now, two years later, she described mixed feelings on the win. “There are days I feel it was a blessing and days I feel it was a curse,” she said.

Either way, the music began to flow again.

The lyrical output of Amador’s blended emotions is “Multitudes,” her first full-length album, released Friday. (“I think this album contains all of that.”) The 12-track bilingual collection — touted by the Globe as a “finely-tuned debut record” — sends Amador on the road this summer, including shows in Middletown, R.I., on July 11 and North Truro on July 18, as well as the Arcadia Folk Festival in August. But, before it all, Amador spoke with the Globe from her Cambridge home on grit, grief, and getting back in the ring.

**Q.** You were ready to quit music completely.  
**A.** I felt I had nothing left. When I got that call [from NPR], I almost told them to call someone else. But I figured it could be an opportunity to restart my career on my own terms, instead of being pulled to do things the way other people wanted me to.

**Q.** What do you mean?  
**A.** Recording certain ways, performing certain ways, playing to audiences that weren’t necessarily connecting with my music. Opening for musicians whose audiences weren’t interested. I ended up in spaces where I felt something was wrong with me.



SASHA PEDRO

## Alisa Amador almost quit music. Then, NPR called.

On her debut album, the Cambridge singer-songwriter finds the strength to ‘coexist with the questions’

**Q.** How long had you been thinking of quitting?  
**A.** A long time. I’d been running on this hamster wheel for years, ending up in spaces where I didn’t feel safe or respected. At the same time, I’d be lying to myself if I didn’t do music.

**Q.** Your song “I Need to Believe” features on this album and includes the lyrics: “I need to believe/that there’s nothing wrong with the songs I’m singing/I need to believe/that I do be-

lieve in this world I’m living in.” It was written after the NPR win, when you’ve said you had a case of impostor syndrome. You said you felt people were tricked. Can you elaborate?  
**A.** I had a pretty extreme case of writer’s block between 2020 and 2023. When I won Tiny Desk, I hadn’t written a new song in two years. I felt like, “Everyone’s been tricked. They think I’m good.” I realized to come out of writer’s block, I had to stop expecting any-

thing. When I was 15, being creative was just living. I always had my journal with me — painting, writing, drawing, taping a grocery list into the journal. You create because you’re human. I wrote because I had to. So I started slowly journaling again. I started to write again and let it be bad, or at least not expect it to be good. That song was born out of this relearning.

**Q.** Another line from that song that

stuck with me is: “I sang to the red glow of the exit sign.”  
**A.** I was ending up [playing shows] in places I’d been told were cities, but were actually wealthy suburbs. Nothing against wealthy suburbs. I was playing to an audience that did not care. It was so hard. I remember singing to the exit sign [from the stage], thinking, ‘I can’t look these people in the eye. None of them look like they care.’

**Q.** “Milonga accidental” is the song that won Tiny Desk. Is that why you chose to end “Multitudes” with it?  
**A.** Yes. It’s a full-circle moment. When I wrote that, I was feeling sad and ex-

‘I figured it could be an opportunity to restart my career on my own terms, instead of being pulled to do things the way other people wanted me to.’

ALISA AMADOR  
on winning NPR’s Tiny Desk Contest in 2022

istential about not fitting neatly into any box: I’m a Latina, but I grew up in Boston. My Spanish has accents from all the places my parents are from and more. Every time I speak in Spanish, I face commentary about my accent. This is something anyone bilingual from a diaspora can probably relate to. It can feel ostracizing. Like: “You don’t fit anywhere.” So it felt good to end the album with it and leave people celebrating their in-betweenness.

**Q.** “Love Hate Song” is interesting — it’s very poppy with devastating sentiments.  
**A.** Exactly! [laughs] “Very poppy with devastating sentiments” should be my motto.

**Q.** The album’s billed as “a self-portrait,” so I love that the title is a cognate — the same in English and Spanish. Do you feel, as an artist, you’re a cognate, in a sense, too?  
**A.** I love that! I’m definitely a cognate. I never know what my music is going to be except honest.

**Q.** You wrote this album over five years. Do you feel you were working through things you found a resolve to?  
**A.** I don’t know if I have answers. I probably have more questions. But I learned how to coexist with the questions.

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### BOSTON AT A BARGAIN

## This week: Pickleball, Portugal, and purling — plus, a lobster bonus

By Adri Pray  
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This week, catch up on crafts with the Cambridge community, swing by the Seaport for a bike checkup, treat your tastebuds to the tasquinhas in City Hall Plaza, and more. And, dads across Greater Boston can partake in Father’s Day weekend specials with very tasty offers. Remember: it’s not a “dad bod,” it’s a “father figure.”

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**KNIT AND SIP** Knitting expert and instructor Laura Broach will lead a night of twirling hooks and needles in Harvard Square. Participants will receive advice and assistance while trading tips and encouragement with fellow knitting enthusiasts. Complimentary beverages will be available. *Monday, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Cambridge. ccae.org*

**GET A TWO-WHEEL TUNEUP** If you’re looking for a tuneup before summer kicks into full gear, head to Seaport Common every Wednesday for free bike checkups from Landry’s Bicycles. Early morning risers receive a voucher for a bagel and coffee from Better Bagels Boston across the street. Plus, complementary bike safety gear — including front and rear lights, reflective bands,

lip balm, stickers, and special cycling socks, pending availability — make the ride extra sweet. One appointment is allowed per bicycle, and registration is required. *Wednesday, 7:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Seaport Common, 85 Northern Ave. bostonseaport.xyz*

**THE SUNSET STOMP** Dust off your 10-gallon hat and shine up your boots, the Anchor hosts open-air line dancing against the picturesque backdrop of Boston Harbor. Dancers will twirl, kick, and slide, led by the pros at 603 Line Dance with live tunes from Lexi James & Wildheart. *Friday, 6-8 p.m., Free. The Anchor, 1 Shipyards Park, Charlestown. theanchorboston.com*

**CRAFT QUEER NARRATIVES:** Learn about the origin of zines and create your own in this hands-on workshop to celebrate Pride month. Participants will learn to make a single-sheet, eight-page booklet and discuss distribution and pricing strategies to get their indie publications out into the world. *Tuesday, 6-8 p.m., Free. Cambridge Public Library, Central Square Branch, 45 Pearl St., Cambridge. cambridgepl.libcal.com*

**CATCH A MATINEE** Wind down from the work week with a screening of writer and director (and Smith College alum) Maria Maggenti’s “The Incredibly True Adventure of Two Girls in Love.” The 1995 film follows friends from differing socioeconomic backgrounds as they navigate a romantic relationship —



SHANNON FITZGERALD

A knitting expert and instructor will lead a class Monday at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Above: a past CCAE event.



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Bike checkups are offered every Wednesday in the Seaport.

and their relationships with others and themselves. (Note: this film is rated R.) *Friday, 3-4:30 p.m. Free. Boston Public Library, Parker Hill Branch, 1497 Tremont St., Roxbury. bpl.bibliocommons.com*

**PARTY IN THE PLAZA** Immerse yourself in the culture and cuisine of New England’s vibrant Portuguese and Portuguese-American communities. The City Hall Plaza celebration will feature traditional street foods, live folk dancing, vendors selling Portuguese products, and entertainment, including Portuguese-French singer Lucenzo and New England rock band Eratoxica. *Sunday, noon-8 p.m. Free. City Hall Plaza, 1 City Hall Square. bostonportuguesefestival.org*

### Deals & steals:

**A SHELLFISH SPECIAL** Summer Shack’s Boston and Cambridge locations will raise a claw to dad with a double deal: twin 1-pound, chix lobsters with corn on the cob for \$39.95. Shell yeah! (Sorry.) *Dine-in only. Friday-Sunday, times vary. Summer Shack, 50 Dalton St., Boston; 149 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge. summer Shackrestaurant.com*

**PICK A PADDLE** Even dads can’t resist a little friendly competition. Harpoon’s Pickleball Social Club will host an all-weekend block party — including a three-division tournament — in honor of Father’s Day. Attendees can imbibe in flights of beer, dad swag, and live entertainment; and if the court is calling you: 50 percent off rentals. *Saturday-Sunday, hours vary, Harpoon Brewery & Beer Hall, 306 Northern Ave. harpoonbrewery.com/boston-brewery*

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White to the rescue with an epic block

Holiday steps up scoring as Celtics take 2-0 lead

By Adam Himmelsbach  
GLOBE STAFF

Throughout this season, Celtics guard Derrick White has wowed his team with one startling blocked shot after another.

And in the final minute of Game 2 of the NBA Finals on Sunday, after the Mavericks quickly sliced a 14-point deficit to 5, White swooped in and swatted Mavericks forward P.J. Washington's dunk attempt — helping preserve Boston's 105-98 win.

“Whatever means necessary,” White said after helping his team secure a 2-0 series lead. “Just sprint back and meet him at the rim.”

Game 3 will be in Dallas on Wednesday. At the start of these NBA Finals, there was a widespread belief that the Mavericks' best chance at victory would come if the Celtics, who have relied on the 3-point shot all year, struggled through a tough night from beyond the arc. That night arrived in Game 2 but it did not matter, because the Celtics' 10 for 39 effort from the 3-point line was more than offset by the Mavericks' 6-for-26 shooting.

Luka Doncic erupted for 32 points, 11 rebounds, and 11 assists to lead the Mavericks, but at times he appeared to be on an island against the best team in the NBA. The other Mavericks combined to go 2 for 17 from the 3-point line.

Jrue Holiday poured in 26 points to lead the Celtics, and Jaylen Brown added 21. Jayson Tatum made just 6 of 22 shots and scored 18 points, but chipped in with 12 assists and 9 rebounds.

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DANIELLE PARHIZKARAN/GLOBE STAFF

Kristaps Porzingis played 23 minutes, but came out late after taking an errant step.

GARY WASHBURN  
ON BASKETBALL

He's real deal, though he'll never say that

White lets his play in Game 2 do the talking

When the fate of Game 2 was precarious, as the Celtics watched a 14-point lead whittled down to 5 in the final minute, Derrick White stood in front of the Mavericks' bench, waiting for a potential pass from a driving Jayson Tatum, knees bent, ready for a potential three release.

The moment Tatum was blocked at the rim and the speedy Kyrie Irving caught an outlet pass from P.J. Washington, White spun right and darted out of the blocks to affect the Dallas fast break.

As Irving passed back to a galloping Washington, White, and Jaylen Brown converged on the Mavericks forward as he reared back for a two-handed dunk.

White and Brown not only offered resistance, but each got a hand on Washington from behind, knocking the ball off the backboard and being graceful enough not to make contact enough for a foul.

As Washington's momentum took him into the seats, the Celtics responded with a Brown layup for the sealing bucket. The Celtics held on, 105-98, making those critical late-game plays they didn't make two years ago against Golden State as White, the team's humble defensive ace, potentially saved the game because he refused to give up on the play.

While the Mavericks continue to focus on forcing Tatum into difficult shots or and blitzing Brown, they just don't have an answer for the versatile White, who canned a pair of critical 3-pointers as the Celtics held off the Mavericks down the

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Celtics lead series, 2-0



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Smoking hot

Hard not to envision victory cigar in Boston's future

DAN SHAUGHNESSY



won.

The Celtics outlasted the Mavericks, 105-98, at TD Garden on Sunday to take a 2-0 series lead in the Finals.

I know what you're thinking: Prepare the duck boats!

That's no doubt premature . . . but it's hard not to envision a victory cigar in Boston's not-too-distant future.

Acknowledging that the Mavericks haven't had a chance to play at home yet, it's difficult to watch what we've watched and make a case for the Western Conference champs.

On a night when Jayson Tatum (18 points, 6-of-22

shooting) showed up late, the Celtics trailed for most of the first half and watched a 14-point lead shrink to 5 near the finish. They made only 10 of 39 3-pointers, but were still able to beat the Mavs in a 48-minute grind.

“This is part of our growth,” said Jaylen Brown, who scored 21 points to go with seven assists.

Bottom line: The Celtics won 14 more games than Dallas in the regular season and including this series have beaten the Mavericks four times in four meetings. Boston is 14-2 in these playoffs and will be working on a nine-game playoff win streak when the Finals resume Wednesday night at American Airlines Arena.

The Mavs look very much like a one-and-a-half man team. Bandaged Luka Doncic had another 32 points, as well as 11 rebounds and 11 assists, in Game 2, while poison pill Kyrie Irving struggled to score 16 on 7-of-18 shooting. Mr. Flat Earth flatlined in two games at the Garden. He hasn't won here since he stomped on the logo.

It appears that Dallas's Butch and Sundance simply don't have enough help and can't stay with a Celtics unit that regularly features six players in double figures. With Tatum struggling though Game 2, Jrue Holiday (the only Celtic with a championship ring) scored

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Jaylen Brown and Derrick White defend against P.J. Washington with 51 seconds left in Game 2. White was credited with the blocked shot, which preserved the Celtics' lead.

INSIDE Preparing for big tests

After beating the woeful White Sox on Sunday, the Red Sox come home for the MLB's best: the Phillies and Yankees. **C2**

A triumph in Paris

Alcaraz, only 21, wins third Grand Slam, needing five sets and more than fours to down Zverev at French Open. **C6**

One to remember

Scheffler sets single-season PGA earnings mark by holding off Morikawa on No. 18 to win the Memorial. **C6**



Baseball

# Big tests coming in Phillies, Yankees

PETER ABRAHAM  
ON BASEBALL

CHICAGO — The midterm exams start this week for the Red Sox. The Phillies, who have the best record in baseball, arrive at Fenway Park for a three-game series starting Tuesday. Then comes a three-game set against the first-place Yankees. By record and run differential, Philadelphia and New York are the two best teams in baseball. The Phillies have a deep rotation, the highest-scoring lineup in the National League, and the fiery Bryce Harper as their leader. The Yankees have the fearsome duo of Aaron Judge and Juan Soto batting second and third with a revitalized Giancarlo Stanton usually hitting fourth. Philadelphia owner John Middleton and Son of The Boss Hal Steinbrenner apparently didn't get the memo that they have only a 1-in-30 chance of winning. They built power-

ful teams that could meet in the World Series. They don't lack incentive, either. The Phillies were a win away from the World Series last season and lost two games at home against the Diamond-backs, scoring only three runs. The Yankees finished 82-80 last season, the franchise's worst full-season record since 1992. Manager Aaron Boone kept his job and then general manager Brian Cashman put together a seven-player trade to obtain Soto from the Padres. For the 33-33 Red Sox, who beat the White Sox, 6-4, in 10 innings Sunday, this week will be telling. "The Phillies are really good. They're playing with this chip on their shoulder," manager Alex Cora said. "What happened to them in the playoffs. I bet it's pushing them to actually play better early in the season." The Phillies are 304-247 and have appeared in 30 postseason games under president of baseball operations Dave Dombrowski, who took over in

2021. Dombrowski was fired by the Red Sox near the end of the 2019 season, less than a year after the team won the World Series. The Sox are 305-307 since and have been in 11 playoff games, none since 2021. "I spoke to Dave in spring training and that was his wish: Let's get off to a fast start so we don't have to grind and we can keep guys fresh," Cora said. "And, obviously, if they make it to October, they're in a better place than they were the last few years. "They're very talented and [manager Rob Thomson] is doing an amazing job." Kutter Crawford is set to pitch Tuesday against Zack Wheeler. Crawford was skipped Sunday to get some extra rest after three rocky starts in a row. The Yankee series will feature the return of Alex Verdugo to Fenway. Verdugo played his way out of Boston, showing up late too many times and giving Cora little choice but to bench him for a game last August.

Verdugo denied being late and the decision was made after the season to ship him to New York for three pitching prospects. Verdugo is now clean-shaven, limited to one chain during the game, and not allowed to wear diamond-studded tooth caps while in uniform. He started fast with his latest new team but his statistics are now roughly what they were with the Sox last season. The Yankees' free agent addition of Marcus Stroman (5-2 with a 3.04 ERA in 13 starts) has been a big boost. Gerrit Cole, who won the Cy Young Award last season, has yet to appear in a game this season because of an elbow injury. But Stroman, Carlos Rodón, Nestor Cortes, and rookie Luis Gil have held the rotation together. "They're playing right. They're playing with joy. There's a lot of emotion involved and they're really good," Cora said. The trade deadline is still seven weeks away but this week will help better define what kind of team the

Sox really have. They arrived at the ballpark Sunday only 1½ games out of a playoff spot. But their play on the field doesn't reflect the qualities of a true contender. Chief baseball officer Craig Breslow told the Globe's Alex Speier last week that he intended to "pick a lane" over time and be either a buyer or a seller. That means an end to the deadline waffling that marked Chaim Bloom's tenure. The Red Sox were 3-10 against the Guardians and Orioles earlier this season, getting outscored by 26 runs. A similar performance against the Phillies and Yankees could mean changes are coming. Or the Sox could show Breslow — and the fan base — that they're worthy of additions. Cora feels his team has played hard, if not always well. Playing well this week seems mandatory.

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Rob Refsnyder's RBI single in the 10th inning plated Jarren Duran for the final run against the White Sox.

# Hamilton becomes star of show

## Shortstop has two key hits in comeback

By Julian McWilliams

GLOBE STAFF

**Red Sox 6**  
**White Sox 4**

CHICAGO — The Red Sox were on the cusp of being flatlined by the worst team in baseball in the White Sox Sunday afternoon. That the Red Sox were even in this scenario was a sign of their underperformance with a thin roster marred by injuries. The team trailed, 4-3, heading into the top of the ninth inning, but David Hamilton gave his team a jolt of energy with a leadoff double. After the next batter, Bobby Dalbec, struck out and with the Sox struggling to score runs with men in scoring position for over a month, the team knew Hamilton had to get to third. So, with Reese McGuire at the dish, Hamilton took off, sliding in safely. Then McGuire negotiated a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Hamilton easily. The Sox forced extras and were aided by Kenley Jansen's dominant two frames in the eighth and ninth, when the Sox closer struck out five. Their two runs were scored in the 10th via a Jamie Westbrook sacrifice fly and a Rob Refsnyder RBI single against reliever Michael Soroka. Hamilton had more imprints on the Sox' 6-4 victory at Guaranteed Rate Field that helped salvage a series split. Hamilton finished the contest 2 for 5 with a homer. He came into the contest hitting .325 in his previous 13 games, a sign that maybe the infielder, who played a part in a handful of the Sox'

losses early on, is finally feeling more comfortable at the big league level. In Hamilton's case, production has followed. "That's really all I'm trying to do," said Hamilton afterward. "I'm trying to play good defense, score some runs. Take away some runs. I want to win. And we're not really doing that right now." Hamilton has made strides defensively at shortstop. But the ugly parts of his game almost came back to bite him in the fourth inning with his club leading, 1-0. Justin Slaten, the pitcher on the hill for the Sox in what was a bullpen game, opened the frame with a throwing error that Dom Smith couldn't handle at first. Andrew Vaughn then hit a grounder to Hamilton at shortstop, and instead of transferring the ball and flipping it to second for the force, Hamilton tried to flip it with his glove. Both runners were safe. Hamilton was charged with an error. The next batter, Paul DeJong, clipped Slaten for a three-run homer, putting the White Sox ahead, 3-1. Hamilton could have dissolved in disappointment. Yet in the top of the fifth, he led off the inning with a solo shot against Chicago's Chris Flexen. "I [made a bad mistake]," said Hamilton. "I tried to make a stupid flip. I should have just got the out. It was just a lot of emotion. I don't like letting people down. It just gets to me. Then I led the inning off, got a good pitch to hit, and thankfully, it went out." The Sox and Cora have harped on player development at the big league level this year. That's their reality with

few offseason moves coupled with an exorbitant number of injuries to their players. The Sox have had to lean on Hamilton in the absence of Trevor Story and Vaughn Grissom. It's a tall order. One that crumbled Hamilton to begin the year. Now, though, he's battling and punching back, prompting Cora to speak at length about Hamilton prior to the game. "He's a great student, a great student of the game," said Cora. "I think he has simplified things, because he's not hitting the ball in the air as much as he was early on. He's been hitting a lot of line drives. He's been on the fastball. And the running part, he's electric." The Red Sox tied the contest in the sixth behind a Garrett Cooper ground-out double play. With the game still tied in the eighth, the Sox went to Jansen, who hadn't pitched since last Sunday. As such, Jansen told pitching coach Andrew Bailey that he was good for two innings. Certainly, he was. "It was a tight game and [Cora] gave me the ball and I went out there and tried to pick the team up," said Jansen. The Sox will need to pick it up with their upcoming schedule featuring the Phillies and Yankees, two of the best teams in baseball. But in the midst of average play, Hamilton has turned a corner. The proof has been in his play. "I'm putting together some good at-bats, but there's still work to do," said Hamilton.

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## RED SOX NOTEBOOK

# Bello receives lesson on keeping his cool

By Julian McWilliams

GLOBE STAFF

CHICAGO — Roughly two hours before the Red Sox' series finale against the White Sox Sunday afternoon, manager **Alex Cora** wanted a word with young starter **Brayan Bello**. The 25-year-old trailed Cora inside the visitors' clubhouse, stepping into the manager's office — much like a student stepping into a principal's domain. Just a day prior, Bello had what he described as one of his most frustrating starts of his career. Bello failed to get out of the fifth inning, registering just 4⅓ innings in what amounted to a 6-1 Red Sox loss. Bello yielded five runs in that final frame, including a **Gavin Sheets** grand slam that gave Chicago a 5-1 lead. The homer, no question, was a low moment of the game for the Red Sox. Yet the most surprising moment, at least to Cora, was Bello's reaction to the home run, slamming his glove on the mound in frustration. Bello can be fiery on the mound. But Saturday seemed like a mental breakdown. For Cora, that required a conversation. "[I told him] you cannot let you start to become a snowball effect, right?" said Cora prior to the Sox' 6-4 10-inning win. "Like, you're doing well and then everything starts going fast and it gets big, big, big, big and then you can stop it. "About the emotion, I get it. But this is the first time I've seen that, so let's give him a mulligan. We talked a little bit and expectations are a part of it." Bello, in some regard, has put pressure on himself to perform, given the fact that he signed a six-year, \$55 million extension. The expectations have weighed on him and, to some degree, played a part in his struggles. But Cora wanted to put the pressure, more so self-inflicted, in perspective. "We're still talking about a young kid that he's secured his life for his family," said Cora. "And like I told him today, I said, 'See it this way, 10 years ago, five years ago, where were you versus where you are right now?' And he smiled. He hasn't smiled in a while. That put everything in perspective, right? He's a kid that's going to be really good but like I said, he's still a work in progress. There are a few things that he needs to do to become the guy that he envisions and that we envision." Bello's ERA spiked to 4.78. The three walks hurt him Saturday, Cora said, coupled with his stuff being a couple of ticks off. But the mental has trickled over into the physical. The Sox and Bello are doing everything they can to manage it. "We expect him to go out there and compete every five days and give us six innings," said Cora. "Maybe seven. Hopefully the next one is the one."

**Achy Devers rests knee**  
**Rafael Devers** exited Saturday's contest with pain in his left knee, the same one that sidelined him earlier in the season with a bone bruise. Cora gave him a day off Sunday with the hope that he will be back in the lineup for Tuesday's series opener against the Phillies at Fenway. The Sox and Bello are doing everything they can to manage it. "We expect him to go out there and compete every five days and give us six innings," said Cora. "Maybe seven. Hopefully the next one is the one."

**O'Neill eyes Tuesday**  
**Tyler O'Neill** (knee inflammation) felt better Sunday. It's still to be determined if he will be ready for Tuesday. Meanwhile, **Wilyer Abreu** (ankle sprain) is progressing rapidly, Cora

Red Sox 6, White Sox 4												
	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.	At Guaranteed Rate Field, Chicago				
BOSTON												
Duran lf	4	3	1	0	1	0	.263					
Valdez 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0	.184					
a-Westbrook ph-2b	2	0	0	1	0	1	.100					
Refsnyder rf	5	0	2	1	0	0	.336					
Smith 1b	1	0	0	0	1	1	.221					
b-Cooper ph-1b	3	0	1	1	0	1	.171					
Wong dh	4	2	1	1	0	0	.329					
Hamilton ss	5	2	2	1	0	2	.282					
Dalbec 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.149					
McGuire c	3	0	1	1	0	0	.220					
Rafaela cf	4	1	0	0	0	2	.212					
Totals	36	6	8	5	3	9						
WHITE SOX												
Julks lf	2	0	0	0	0	1	.288					
c-Ellis pr-lf	1	1	0	0	0	1	.000					
Lopez 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.239					
Robert Jr. cf	4	0	0	0	1	2	.188					
Sheets dh	4	1	1	1	1	2	.246					
Vaughn 1b	2	1	1	0	0	2	.217					
DeJong ss	5	1	2	3	0	2	.238					
Colás rf	3	0	0	0	1	2	.200					
d-Mendick ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.078					
Sosa 3b	3	0	1	1	1	2	.334					
Maldonado c	4	0	0	0	0	1	.211					
Totals	38	4	7	4	4	17						
Boston	000	111	001	2	—	6	8	3				
Chi. White Sox	000	300	100	0	—	4	7	1				
a-lined out for Valdez in 6th, b-grounded out for Smith in 6th, c-ran for Julks in 7th, d-lined out for Colás in 10th. E—Hamilton (6), McGuire (5), Slaten (1), Soroka (1). LOB—Boston 7, Chi. White Sox 10. 2B—Hamilton (7), Julks (6), DeJong (11), Sosa (3), 3B—Duran (10), HR—Hamilton (3), off Flexen, DeJong (12), off Slaten. SB—Duran (15), Wong (3), Hamilton (13), Julks (3), Sosa (1). S—Lopez. SF—Westbrook, McGuire. Runners left in scoring position—Boston 3 (Hamilton 3), Chi. White Sox 8 (Ellis, Robert Jr., DeJong, Mendick, Sosa 2, Maldonado 2). RISP—Boston 1 for 7, Chi. White Sox 2 for 14. Runners moved up—Cooper, Vaughn. GDP—Refsnyder. DP—Chi. White Sox 1 (DeJong, Lopez, Vaughn).												
Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA				
Kelly	2	0	0	0	2	3	32	1.80				
Weissert	1	1	0	0	0	1	16	2.93				
Slaten	2	1	3	1	0	3	33	2.84				
Bernardino	1½	4	1	1	2	2	34	1.03				
Keller	½	0	0	0	0	1	12	5.47				
Jansen W 2-1	2	1	0	0	0	5	34	2.61				
Booster S 1	1	0	0	0	0	2	15	3.80				
Chi. White Sox	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA				
Flexen	5	2	2	2	2	3	89	5.06				
Peralta	½	1	1	1	1	0	14	27.00				
JAnderson BS 1	1½	1	0	0	0	2	22	6.35				
Brebbia	1	1	0	0	0	1	16	6.08				
Banks BS 3	1	1	1	1	0	1	17	4.75				
Soroka L 0-7	1	2	2	2	0	2	24	6.07				
Inherited runners scored—Keller 2-0, JAnderson 2-1. IBB—off Bernardino (Robert Jr., Sosa). HBP—by JAnderson (Wong). WP—Kelly. Umpires—Home, Ryan Blakney; First, Jim Wolf; Second, Sean Barber; Third, Alan Porter. T—3:22. A—21,055 (40,615).												
HOW THE RUNS SCORED												
FOURTH INNING												
RED SOX — Duran tripled to right. Valdez walked. Refsnyder grounded into a double play, shortstop DeJong to first baseman Lopez to first baseman Vaughn. Duran scored. Valdez out. Smith walked. Wong popped out to first baseman Vaughn.												
WHITE SOX — Slaten pitching. Sheets safe at first on fielding error by pitcher Slaten. Vaughn safe at first on fielder's choice plus fielding error by shortstop Hamilton. Sheets to second. On pickoff attempt, throwing error by catcher McGuire. Sheets to third. DeJong homered to left on a 2-2 count. Sheets scored. Vaughn scored. Colás flied out to center fielder Rafaela. Sosa struck out. Maldonado popped out to left fielder Duran.												
FIFTH INNING												
RED SOX — Hamilton homered to right on a 0-2 count. Dalbec flied out to center fielder Robert Jr. McGuire popped out to third baseman Sosa. Rafaela grounded out, shortstop DeJong to first baseman Vaughn.												
SIXTH INNING												
RED SOX — Peralta pitching. Duran walked on a full count. Westbrook pinch-hitting for Valdez. Westbrook lined out to third baseman Sosa. Refsnyder singled to left. Duran to third. Refsnyder to second. Cooper pinch-hitting for Smith. Anderson pitching. Cooper grounded out, third baseman Sosa to first baseman Vaughn. Duran scored. Refsnyder to third. Wong was hit by a pitch. Wong stole second. Hamilton flied out to center fielder Robert Jr.												
SEVENTH INNING												
WHITE SOX — Julks doubled to center. Ellis pinch-running for Julks. Lopez sacrificed, third baseman Dalbec to second baseman Westbrook. Ellis to third. Robert Jr. was intentionally walked. Sheets singled to left. Ellis scored. Robert Jr. to second. Keller pitching. Vaughn flied out to right fielder Refsnyder. Robert Jr. to third. DeJong struck out.												
RED SOX — Banks pitching. Hamilton doubled to right. Dalbec struck out. Hamilton stole third. McGuire hit a sacrifice fly to left fielder Ellis. Hamilton scored. Rafaela grounded out, third baseman Sosa to first baseman Vaughn.												
RED SOX — Soroka pitching. On initial placement, Rafaela to second. Duran safe at first on fielding error by pitcher Soroka. Rafaela to third. Duran stole second. Westbrook hit a sacrifice fly to right fielder Colás. Rafaela scored. Duran to third. Refsnyder singled to center. Duran scored. Cooper struck out. Wong hit an infield single to second. Refsnyder to second. Hamilton struck out.												

said. Abreu ran sprints at Fenway Saturday . . . **Masataka Yoshida** got through Saturday's game for Worcester without incident. He hit in the designated hitter spot again Sunday, going 0 for 3 with a walk and two strikeouts. The Sox hope to have Yoshida back in action by the end of the week . . . **Romy Gonzalez** (hamstring) and **Vaughn Grissom** (hamstring) hit Saturday at Fenway. The Sox are optimistic that Gonzalez will begin a rehab stint Tuesday while Grissom is still some ways away . . . **Triston Casas** (rib cage) hoped to begin swinging a bat this week. But Cora noted that Casas is still feeling pain and is still just taking ground balls . . . Sox pitching prospect **Luis Peralas**, who left Saturday's start with Double A Portland after 2½ innings, has been diagnosed with right elbow inflammation. Peralas has been dominant this year with High A Greenville and Portland, compiling a 2.94 ERA in nine starts.



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**Trent Grisham** hit a go-ahead, three-run homer, **Aaron Judge** and **Oswaldo Cabrera** also went deep, and the Yankees rallied for a 6-4

Judge hit his majors-leading 24th home run in the eighth against **Yohan Ramírez**. He also had an RBI double on a three-hit night and raised his batting average to .305, his first time over .300

The 33-year-old allowed two hits, struck out four and walked one against Hartford, retiring his last eight batters. The reigning AL Cy Young Award winner threw 44 of 57 pitches for strikes.

this matchup against the manager who guided San Francisco to three World Series titles from 2010-14.

The Rangers received some positive news after righthander **Max Scherzer**

forceout as pinch runner **Garrett Stubbs** tried to slide home. Torrens then threw to first, where Alonso fell as he stretched for the final out, giving Smith his second save.

**Inherited runners-scored**—Allen 2-2, Vieira 3. **HBP**—by Smith (DaPeralta). **WP**—Vieira. **P**—RNelson 91, Allen 45, Vieira 32, McGough 1, Smith 17, Waldron 94, Kolek 27, Brito 9. **Empires**—Home, Tripp Gibson; First, Charlie Amos; Second, Erich Bacchus; Third, Mike Tabbrook. **T**—2:49. **A**—42,636 (40,019).



## NBA FINALS GAME 2: CELTICS 105, MAVERICKS 98

# Holiday clears air on mate debate: ‘I prefer both’

By Khari Thompson  
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Jrue Holiday opened his postgame news conference with a statement addressing comments he made during an interview on Sirius XM NBA Radio.

Earlier this week, Mavericks coach Jason Kidd said that Jaylen Brown, not Jayson Tatum, was the Celtics’ best player.

Holiday was asked about Kidd’s comments and said:

“I don’t think he’s lying. I think JB has been aggressive in every single way. He’s been getting to the paint, getting to the free throw line, and then also making plays for other people.”

On Sunday night, Holiday made it clear that he did not agree with Kidd’s comments.

“I’ve been hearing that I prefer JB over JT and that’s not what that was,” Holiday said. “I like to praise my teammates. I like to praise my teammates when they’re playing well, and I feel like that’s what I did my best to do.

“When I got here, JT was the first person to text me. I already know — and both of them know how I feel about them — how I feel about them as players.”

Holiday spoke about his experience seeing the bond Tatum and Brown share on the court.

“To compare them is something that I would never do,” Holiday said. “Because they’re two completely different players, as well as being on the same team, and the things that they have done in this organization and the things that they have done against me as an opponent.”

“I’d say how they play together and how they work together is something that is sacred and something that can’t be broken.”

The Celtics are up 2-0 in the NBA Fi-

### Celtics vs. Mavericks

Celtics lead series, 2-0		Thursday, June 6	
At Boston 107.....	Dallas 89	Sunday, June 9	
At Boston 105.....	Dallas 98	Schedule	
Wednesday at Dallas 8:30 p.m. (ABC, ESPN)		Friday at Dallas.....8:30 p.m. (ABC)	
*Monday at Boston.....8:30 p.m. (ABC)		*Thu., June 20, at Dallas.....8:30 p.m. (ABC)	
*Sun., June 23, at Boston.....8 p.m. (ABC)		*Sun., June 23, at Boston.....8 p.m. (ABC)	
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nals after a 105-98 win Sunday in Game 2, and Brown and Tatum are demonstrating why they are both worthy of praise.

“I do not prefer one or the other,” Holiday said. “I prefer both. Both of them are superstars, and it’s being shown out here on the biggest stage in the world.

### Star-studded stands

The Celtics welcomed a star-studded crowd to TD Garden for Game 2.

Celtics Hall of Famer Paul Pierce made an appearance. Another Hall of Famer, Shaquille O’Neal, who nicknamed Pierce “The Truth,” was also in attendance.

Other former Celtics in the house included ML Carr, Dana Barros, Jason Terry, Tacko Fall, Rick Carlisle, Sam Vincent, Sam Perkins, Dana Barros, Leon Powe, Glenn McDonald, Mal Graham, and Kevin Stacom.

Bill Russell, who died in 2022, was represented by his daughter, Karen.

Medford native Bia, whose song “Millions” was featured on the Madden 24 soundtrack, performed the halftime show. Rapper Travis Scott and producer Metro Boomin were there.

Several athletes were in attendance including the Bruins’ David Pastrnak, Jeremy Swayman, and Charlie McAvoy, the Patriots’ Matthew Slater, Deatrich

### Celtics 105, Mavericks 98

NBA FINALS, GAME 2  
Sunday, June 9, 2024, at TD Garden

Dallas		TIME	FGM-A	3PM-A	FTM-A	OREB	DREB	REB	AST	BLK	STL	TO	PF	+/-	PTS
Derrick Jones Jr.....	F	32:07	4-7	0-3	3-3	2	1	3	2	1	1	1	2	-5	11
PJ Washington.....	F	39:58	6-13	1-5	4-4	2	5	7	1	1	0	1	3	+2	17
Daniel Gafford.....	C	22:43	6-9	0-0	1-4	2	7	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	13
Kyrie Irving.....	G	41:27	7-18	0-3	2-2	0	2	2	6	0	0	2	4	-3	16
Luka Doncic.....	G	42:18	12-21	4-9	4-8	0	11	11	11	0	4	8	1	-3	32
Dereke Lively II.....		19:01	1-3	0-0	0-0	3	4	7	0	0	0	2	1	-15	2
Maxi Kleber.....		16:17	0-4	0-2	0-0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	4	+1	0
Josh Green.....		13:40	1-4	0-3	2-3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	-10	4
Jaden Hardy.....		1:59	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-6	0
Danté Exum.....		10:30	1-1	1-1	0-0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	+4	3
Totals.....			38-80	6-26	16-24	9	34	43	21	3	5	15	17		98
			47.5%	23.1%	66.7%			Team: 11							

Boston		TIME	FGM-A	3PM-A	FTM-A	OREB	DREB	REB	AST	BLK	STL	TO	PF	+/-	PTS
Jayson Tatum.....	F	45:09	6-22	1-7	5-6	1	8	9	12	0	1	3	2	+6	18
Jaylen Brown.....	F	42:25	8-15	1-5	4-4	2	2	4	7	0	3	6	3	-3	21
Al Horford.....	C	28:06	2-4	1-3	0-0	0	7	7	2	0	1	0	2	+1	5
Derrick White.....	G	38:05	6-15	4-10	2-2	2	3	5	2	2	3	1	2	+8	18
Jrue Holiday.....	G	40:42	11-14	2-4	2-2	4	7	11	3	1	1	0	3	+6	26
Kristaps Porzingis.....		23:14	4-7	0-3	4-4	0	4	4	1	2	0	0	2	+12	12
Sam Hauser.....		10:18	0-5	0-5	2-2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	+1	2
Payton Pritchard.....		12:01	1-2	1-2	0-0	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	+4	3
Totals.....			38-84	10-39	19-20	10	31	41	29	5	10	10	15		105
			45.2%	25.6%	95.0%			Team: 2							

Technical fouls: def. 3-second, 6:24/2nd.

Dallas .....	28	23	23	24	—	98
Boston .....	25	29	29	22	—	105

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Wise Jr., KJ Osborn, and Ja’Whaun Bentley, and Olympic gold-medal gymnast Aly Raisman. NBA commissioner Adam Silver and deputy commissioner Mark Tatum were also among the attendees.

### Mazzulla’s way works

Celtics coach Joe Mazzulla often finds ways to connect aspects of different sports, such as soccer, to basketball. He visited Pep Guardiola in February, and the Manchester City coach returned the favor with a visit to TD Garden earlier this week.

“I mean, he’s a great person,” Mazzulla said. “He’s a great coach. Just humility, joy, work ethic, intensity that he brings. And, you know, we’ve grown to

have a great relationship. So I’m very grateful for him, and I’d like to think that we make each other better. So it’s great that he was here. It’s great that he was able to share some of his wisdom and got to spend time with him.”

Celtics forward Sam Hauser said talks with Mazzulla sometimes include lessons from other kinds of mammals — such as killer whales.

“I would just say he’s like got a unique approach to the game,” Hauser said. “He pulls things from, like, soccer teams, pulls things from killer whales and how they go about finding food and prey, things like that, and he ties it into the game of basketball. And I think it’s a unique way to go about it. It’s different and cool and engaging.”

### An honor for Slater

The Celtics recognized Slater, who recently took a job with the Patriots after retiring as a player, as Sunday night’s recipient of the “Heroes Among Us” award.

Only Tom Brady played more games for the Patriots than Slater, and during his 16 seasons he supported various local charities.

“Slater’s commitment to serving others is rooted in his belief in the power of community,” a Celtics statement read. “Slater remains dedicated to supporting foster families, youth leaders and mentorship programs even in retirement.”

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# When called upon, White and Holiday delivered for Celtics

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For the Celtics, the night’s only concern arrived midway through the fourth quarter when center Kristaps Porzingis, who returned in Game 1 after missing five weeks with a calf strain, took a bad step while battling Washington for a rebound and fell. He was limping a bit, checked out about a minute later and did not return.

After the game Porzingis acknowledged that “something happened” and that he would be evaluated Monday. But he mostly downplayed the situation, insisting that he will be ready for Game 3.

Celtics coach Joe Mazzulla said he had “zero concern” about Porzingis’s leg.

Neither team was able to create much separation through the first three quarters. But with the Celtics leading, 65-63, they unspooled a key 10-0 run that was capped by a Holiday layup.

With the Mavericks trailing, 97-89, Doncic tried to push the ball upcourt before White came up with a steal that led to a Holiday 3-pointer. On Boston’s next possession, Holiday chased down an offensive rebound after a missed dunk by Tatum and found White, whose 3-pointer with 3:34 left gave Boston its largest lead, 103-89.

But the Mavericks then went on a quick 9-0 run and pulled within 103-98 on a Doncic three-point play with 1:15 left. After Tatum’s dunk attempt was blocked by Derrick Jones Jr., the Mavericks rushed the other way with an advantage.

But White, one of the game’s elite shot-blocking guards, met Washington in mid-air and sent back his offering.

Other observations from the game:

■ Doncic was downgraded to questionable earlier Sunday because of a chest contusion. Of course, there was never really a doubt that he would play, but he was wearing a big wrap when the starting lineups were introduced.

Once the game began, though, Doncic seemed unbothered. He converted a fadeaway in the paint on Dallas’s first possession, and had little trouble getting to his spots for mid-range jumpers.

Doncic is constantly looking for some source of motivation. And after hitting a couple of shots from the right wing, he ap-



BARRY CHIN/GLOBE STAFF

Jrue Holiday (left), here battling the Mavericks’ Daniel Gafford for a loose ball, scored 17 points in the first half on his way to a Celtics-high 26 in the win.

peared to bark at a group of fans sitting in the front row there.

He started the second quarter with a jumper, a 3-pointer, and a paint fadeaway, and went to halftime with 23 points on 9 of 13 shooting.

The Celtics mostly continued to play Doncic straight-up, without sending double-teams. And although many of his shots were tough ones, he could not really be stopped.

Nevertheless, the Celtics would probably point out that the other Mavericks were just 1 for 7 from the 3-point line in the first half and, most importantly, the Celtics had the lead, 54-51.

Boston began to send a bit more help Doncic’s way in the third quarter, and the Mavericks shooters could do nothing with their open looks. They started the third 0 for 7 from beyond the arc.

■ Porzingis said Saturday that he remains on a minutes restriction, and he came off the bench for the second game in a row.

He had an immediate impact

in this one, with a pair of free throws, a block and a post-up. The Mavericks continue to switch smaller defenders on to him, and there will be opportunities for more of that.

On one play late in the first quarter, Irving picked up Porzingis at the elbow soon after picking up his second foul. This is an obvious mismatch regardless, but particularly when Irving will do whatever he can to avoid collecting his third foul.

■ Many were curious to see how Tatum would respond on the court Sunday after Mavericks coach Jason Kidd twice called Brown the best player on the Celtics on Saturday.

It’s impossible to know whether Kidd’s words had any impact, but it was another slow start for Boston’s superstar. He smoked a layup on his first shot, then missed a 3-pointer and baseline jumper soon after, part of his scoreless 0 for 4 opening quarter.

Tatum had been playing the entire first quarter for much of

these playoffs, but coach Joe Mazzulla altered his substitution pattern a bit and went back to his regular-season approach that included a first-quarter break, perhaps in an attempt to get Tatum untracked.

His first points came on an acrobatic finger-roll with 9:29 left in the second quarter, but that did not ignite him. He followed it up with a pair of turnovers and missed his next three shots.

The Celtics remained tied at 42 after Tatum’s messy opening, however, and Tatum’s eight first-half assists at least helped negate his five-point half.

■ The Mavericks burned their lone challenge on a puzzling first-quarter decision.

Washington was called for fouling White on an attempt at the rim. The Celtics recovered the ball on the play, so Boston probably would have maintained possession even if the Mavericks had won the challenge.

But they lost it, and were left

without another one for the rest of the night.

■ Holiday has sacrificed offensive opportunities more than any other Celtic this season. But during these playoffs, he has continued to provide scoring pop when required.

Holiday scored 8 consecutive Boston points in the second quarter, and went to the halftime break with a team-high 17 points on 7-of-9 shooting. His 3-pointer on a pass from Tatum in the final minute of the second quarter gave the Celtics a 54-49 lead, its largest of the half.

■ Sometimes the game boils down to the simplest variables.

In the first half Sunday, the Celtics were 13 for 13 from the foul line and the Mavericks were 5 for 11.

Flip those two figures around, and the Mavericks would’ve had a comfortable lead.

■ NBA players tend to shy away from end-of-quarter heaves that are most likely to dent their 3-point percentages.

All year, though, Payton Pritchard has been absolutely fearless in that area. And when the Celtics need the ball pushed upcourt in a hurry, Pritchard is their best option.

So it was no surprise when Mazzulla put him in the game with 3.6 seconds left in the third quarter and the Mavericks at the free-throw line. Pritchard quickly raced up court and banked in a buzzer-beater off the glass from about 10 feet behind the right arc.

Dallas had sliced a 13-point deficit to 6 before that shot, and it felt like a huge momentum play as the Celtics carried a 83-74 lead into the final quarter.

“You see guys around the league pass up on that shot or fake like they want to take it, so that their numbers don’t get messed up,” Mazzulla said. “He takes pride in taking that, and that’s winning basketball.”

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NBA FINALS GAME 2: CELTICS 105, MAVERICKS 98

Mellower Mazzulla embraces expectations

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Joe Mazzulla turns 36 at the end of the month. You might think that makes him the youngest man ever to coach a team in the NBA Finals.

Not quite.

Bill Russell was 34 when he was player-coach for the world champion Boston Celtics in 1968. Russell did it again at the age of 35 when the Celtics beat the Wilt Chamberlain/Jerry West/Elgin Baylor Lakers in Game 7 of the '69 Finals at Los Angeles Forum.

Here in June 2024, young Mazzulla has a chance to join Russell as one of only seven Celtics coaches to win an NBA championship. The others are Red Auerbach (nine), Tommy Heinsohn (two), Bill Fitch (one), K.C. Jones (two), and Doc Rivers (one). All, except Rivers, are in the Hall of Fame as either a player or coach (or both).

Mazzulla knows he has a team that is expected to win this year. And he feels the same way.

“Why would you want it any other way?” he said to me in January. “What the [expletive] would you expect fans to feel? What should they do after the season if we don’t win? Be happy?”

“Having grown up here [Johnston, R.I.], to me, these expectations are a compliment. It’s nothing more than an opportunity. A challenge. It’s why we do what we do. So I love it. I couldn’t imagine coaching in a situation where it didn’t matter.”

Recruited and praised by both Danny Ainge and Brad Stevens, Mazzulla was a second-row bench assistant under coach Ime Udoka when the Celtics made it to the NBA Finals and lost to the Warriors in six games in 2022. When Udoka was because of in-house transgressions (improper relationship with female staff member) prior to the 2022-23 season, Mazzulla was thrust into the spotlight with zero preparation on the eve of a new season.

Mazzulla took a lot of heat in that first year, especially in the playoffs when his team was prematurely eliminated by an underdog Miami team.

The Celtics won a league-best 64 games in Mazzulla’s second season and, virtue of their 105-98 victory Sunday in Game 2 of the Finals against the Mavericks, have a 14-2 playoff record and nine straight wins.

Mazzulla, a three-time high school state champion at Bishop Hendricken in Warwick, R.I, and a starting guard for Bob



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In his second postseason as coach, Joe Mazzulla has the Celtics riding a nine-game winning streak and sitting two wins away from an NBA championship.

Huggins at West Virginia, has been more relaxed in his second season. He’s less stubborn, more likely to call timeouts, and ever protective of his players. He loves the 3-point shot. He cares about winning quarters.

He had no problems coaching against two-time champion Erik Spoelstra of the Heat in Round 1 and outcoached Rick Carlisle, another champion coach, in a conference finals sweep of the Pacers.

In Thursday’s Game 1, Mazzulla called a critical third-quarter timeout after the Mavericks trimmed the Celtics’ 29-point lead to a mere 8. Mazzulla didn’t

have to say much to turn his team around. He made a few suggestions, then let his players figure it out. After the timeout, the Celts responded with a 14-0 run and won easily, 107-89.

“When they cut it to 8, that’s when the game started,” Jaylen Brown said.

“Joe always give us the right message,” Game 1 hero, Kristaps Porzingis said. “He can be emotionless if that’s what we need and he can just come in, completely even keel, and give us the right message to focus on. And then he can come in and give us some motivation if that’s what we need in that moment, some

energy.”

Dallas coach Jason Kidd gave Mazzulla another test over the weekend, matter-of-factly stating that Brown — not Jayson Tatum — is Boston’s best player. This is somewhat of a combustible issue in Celtics Nation and Mazzulla handled it by saying, “Just need to focus on the truth . . . They can look at it however they want.”

Quirky and sometimes defensive, Mazzulla bristles when outsiders try to drive a wedge between his young superstars.

He is also a devout Christian and sometimes king of awkward interviews. Last season, when

the Prince and Princess of Wales sat near Mazzulla at a Celtics game, Mazzulla was asked if he noticed the royal family and answered, “Jesus, Mary, and Joseph? . . . I’m only familiar with one royal family.”

He sort of did the same thing Saturday at his offday news conference when Vincent Goodwill, a Black reporter from Yahoo Sports, asked about the significance of the NBA having two Black head coaches at the Finals for the first time since 1975.

“I wonder how many of those have been Christian coaches,” Mazzulla answered.

There was no follow-up ques-

tion, but Goodwill ended his subsequent column with “Mazzulla has the right to embrace his religion, lean on it to help in his professional and personal walk. He has the right to look in the mirror and not see a Black man first, but a Christian man with strong beliefs. But if he’s pulled over in Boston, the police will see his last name on his license, but before they find out anything else about him, they’ll see a Black man first.”

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It’s hard not to envision victory cigar in team’s future

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17 points in the first half and finished with 26. Holiday has an astounding zero turnovers in 75 minutes over two games.

A 3-point halftime lead swelled to 13 in the third quarter and Boston settled for 83-74 when Payton Prichard banked in a Caitlin Clark special from just inside halfcourt to send the game into the fourth.

“That’s what Payton Prichard does,” Derrick White said. “He doesn’t shy away from the moment. It was a big-time shot and got us the momentum.”

When it looked like Dallas might ral-

ly with four minutes left, White made a steal to set up a Holiday trey, then drained his own and it was 103-89 with 3:32 remaining.

The Mavs had one last gasp, cutting it to the 5-point deficit with 1:15 left, but White’s spectacular block of a P. J. Washington shot in the paint sealed it.

There was pregame speculation regarding Doncic’s availability after he was downgraded from probable to questionable early in the day. Doncic’s injuries include: thoracic contusion (chest bruise), right knee sprain, and left ankle soreness.

We’re glad he played. The Celtics are ever-defending their “easy path” to the

Finals narrative after drawing three consecutive opponents who were without their best player — Miami (Jimmy Butler), Cleveland (Donovan Mitchell), Indiana (Tyrese Haliburton). Taking Doncic away from Dallas would advance the Tomato Can theory and invite critics to claim Boston’s impending championship will be mildly tainted.

Irving, who was a game-worst minus-19 in Dallas’s Game 1 loss, challenged Boston fans after the opener, claiming he thought the Garden would be louder. The Celts put the quote on the big board before Game 2 and Boston fans responded the way we knew they would.

One last little bit of Mavericks gamesmanship came when coach Jason Kidd stated firmly Saturday that Brown is the Celtics’ best player. This was clearly a broadside aimed at getting Tatum off his game. It might have worked.

With two wins in the bank, and two more to go, the Celtics are in great position to win the franchise’s 18th championship, the first since 2008. It would be only their second banner in the last 38 years, but it would put them ahead of the Lakers, who’ve won 17 titles in their lifetime of play in Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Since their inception in 1946, the

Celtics are 43-1 in seven-game series after taking a 2-0 lead. The only loss was the 2018 Eastern Conference finals when LeBron James and the Cavaliers came back and beat the Celtics in a Game 7 at the Garden.

The 2023-24 Celtics are halfway home in these Finals.

And now they’re on to Dallas, where a victory in Game 3 would effectively seal the deal. No NBA team has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit.

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He is content to let his part in victory speak for itself

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stretch.

Two years ago, White may not have been prepared for this stage. He was 10-for-44 shooting in the final five games against the Warriors. He seemed unsure of himself and his skill-set. But the Celtics brass has spent the past two years encouraging White to play with fearlessness, to defend with vigor, to shoot whenever open, and he’s developed into one of the league’s most underrated and coveted players.

After calling White’s block “sick,” Celtics coach Joe Mazzulla said the team has empowered White to affect the game on many levels. White is the Celtics’ version of Dustin Pedroia, an all-guts, no-drama player who continues to flourish when moments are largest.

“Yeah, I think it just comes back to he’s not defined by one thing,” Mazzulla said. “He’s just a little bit of everything. He can handle a pick and roll, he can score in pick and roll, he can stay spaced.

“He’s not defined by scoring. He rebounds, he plays defense, he can play pick and roll, ball handling, the pick-and-roll screener. He’s had blocks on bigs. So he’s just another guy that’s selfless and wants to impact the game in any way that he can, and it looks different every night.

“I think the thing about him is the confidence that he has to maybe go some possessions or a half or — because teams are guarding us differently, his frequency can be impacted because of that at times. But he just fights to impact the game in different ways.”

White, in his understated style, addressed the media before showering, walking to the podium in his game shorts. He is the ultimate selfless player, never lauding himself or his accomplishments in a sports generation filled with self-promoting posers.

Derrick White is the real deal, although he’ll never say that.

It’s no surprise that he’s making game-saving plays, especially on chase-down blocks. He’s an elite shot blocker for his size, with the ability to swipe shots without fouling. He’s turned blocks into an art form.

“Yeah, that’s why I got dunked on earlier,” White said matter-of-factly when asked about his fearlessness when chasing blocks. “But it’s part of the game. I think just that not being afraid to get dunked on allows me to get some

that maybe some other people wouldn’t have gotten. So just trying to make a play, just believing in my abilities and what I can do.”

White is referring to getting dunked on by Dallas’s Dereck Lively II in the third quarter, and Lively ran down the floor tapping the top of his head, looking at his teammates on the bench. Lively is a 7-footer. It’s his job to dunk on people, and it was also his only basket of the game. But there he is showboating after ramming on the 6-4 White.

White would soon exact his revenge, hardly discouraged by being stamped on a poster. He doesn’t care about that. He cares about the plays he does make. He knows that shooters can’t see behind them.

“I think my first three steps is really

important,” he said. “Just kind of put my head down and run. Then at that time just trust the instincts and trust the timing that I have. So, just putting my head down and sprinting just as fast as I can just to get in position and go up and make a play.”

The humility is admirable. Derrick White has become one of the NBA’s most tenacious defensive players, the best player that nobody talks about or would even notice on the street. He’s a player who literally started from the bottom — Division 3 Colorado-Colorado Springs — and now he’s here, helping his team clinch critical games on the world’s biggest basketball stage.

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FRENCH OPEN MEN’S CHAMPIONSHIP

# Youth is served: Alcaraz, 21, survives Zverev

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PARIS — As Carlos Alcaraz began constructing his comeback in Sunday’s French Open final, there arrived the sort of magical shot the kid is making a regular part of his varied repertoire.

It was a running, then sliding, down-the-line, untouchable forehand passing winner that Alcaraz celebrated by thrusting his right index finger overhead in a “No. 1” sign, then throwing an uppercut while screaming, “Vamos!”

It was part of a 6-3, 2-6, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Alexander Zverev for his first championship at Roland Garros and third Grand Slam title in all.

No, he is not ranked No. 1 at the moment — the man he beat in the semifinals, Jannik Sinner, will makes his debut at the top spot Monday — but Alcaraz has been there before and, although a “2” will be beside his name next week, there is little doubt that he is as good as it gets in men’s tennis right now. And more accomplished than any man ever was at his age.

Alcaraz is a 21-year-old from Spain who grew up running home from school to watch on TV as countryman Rafael Nadal was accumulating title after title at Roland Garros — a record 14 — and he eclipsed Nadal as the youngest man to collect major championships on three surfaces. Nadal was about 1½ years older when he did it.

“Different tournaments, dif-



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Carlos Alcaraz celebrates winning match point, needing five sets and 4 hours, 19 minutes to defeat Alexander Zverev.

ferent aura,” Alcaraz said when asked to distinguish among his trio of trophies, “but I’m going to say: same feeling. I mean, winning a Grand Slam is always special,”

This one from the clay-court major joins hardware from triumphs on hard courts at the US Open in 2022 and on grass at Wimbledon in 2023. He is 3-0 in Slam finals.

“It’s an amazing career already. You’re already a Hall of Famer. You already achieved so much — and you’re only 21 years old,” said Zverev, who also lost the 2020 US Open final, that one after being two points from winning. “Incredible player. Not the last time you’re going to win this.”

Zverev, a 27-year-old from Germany, exited the French

Open in the semifinals each of the past three years, including after tearing ankle ligaments during the second set against Nadal in that round in 2022.

On Sunday against Alcaraz, Zverev faltered after surging in front by reeling off the last five games of the third set. Alcaraz’s level dipped during that stretch and he seemed distracted by a complaint over the condition of

the clay, telling chair umpire Renaud Lichtenstein it was “unbelievable.”

But Alcaraz reset and ran away, taking 12 of the last 15 games while being treated by a trainer at changeovers for some pain and cramping in his left leg.

No. 3 seed Alcaraz and No. 4 Zverev were making their first appearance in a French Open final. Indeed, this was the first

men’s title match at Roland Garros since 2004 without at least one of Nadal, Novak Djokovic, or Roger Federer.

There were some jitters at the outset. Zverev started with two double faults — changing rackets after the second, as though the equipment were the culprit — and got broken. Alcaraz lost serve immediately, too.

Alcaraz was at his best when it mattered the most in the 4-hour, 19-minute match — the last two sets.

“I lost focus, and on my serve, I didn’t get the power from my legs anymore, which is weird. Because normally I do not get tired. I don’t cramp,” Zverev said. “Against Carlos, it’s a different intensity.”

Alcaraz showed off all of his skills: the drop shots, the artful half-volleys, the intimidating forehands delivered aggressively and accompanied by a loud grunt. His 27 forehand winners were 20 more than Zverev’s total.

In the fifth set, under constant pressure, Zverev got broken to fall behind 2-1.

Zverev would hold four break points. He failed to convert any. Alcaraz didn’t let him, and wrapped up the game with a drop shot.

The crowd roared. Alcaraz held his left index finger to his ear while waving his racket. He broke again for 5-2, then served it out and dropped onto his back, caking his shirt with clay — just as Nadal often did after championship point.

## SportsLog

# Strom storms back to win in record fashion

**Linnea Strom** shot a tournament-record 11-under-par 60 Sunday to overcome a seven-stroke deficit and win the ShopRite LPGA Classic by a shot for her first Tour title. After making the cut on the number Saturday on the Bay Course at Seaview Resort in Galloway, N.J., Strom had an eagle and nine birdies to get to 14-under 199. Rockland’s **Megan Khang** (66) and **Ayaka Furue** (65) of Japan tied for second. Strom birdied the last three holes and four of the last five. She had the lowest final-round score by a winner in LPGA Tour history and tied the second-lowest score overall. **Annika Sorenstam** set the record with a 59 in the second round of the 2001 Standard Register PING. The previous best final round for a winner was a 61 by **Inbee Park** in the 2014 Manulife Financial LPGA Classic. Strom started the day tied for 52nd for by far the biggest comeback on the tour since 1984 (**Ayako Okamoto** was tied for 23rd at the 1987 Lady Keystone Open).

## Ortiz takes first LIV title

**Carlos Ortiz** won LIV Golf Houston for his first victory in the Saudi-funded league. Ortiz closed with a 5-under 67 to beat **Adrian Meronk** by a stroke at the Golf Club of Houston in Humble, Texas. Ortiz, part of a four-way tie for the lead entering the day, finished at 15-under 201. Meronk shot a 68 to help Cleeks GC win the team title. **Patrick Reed** (68) tied for third at 12 under with **David Puig** (69). On Saturday, **Jon Rahm** withdrew after playing just six holes because of an infected left foot, leaving his status in doubt for next week’s US Open.

## Grant wins with birdie

**Linn Grant** of Sweden chipped in for birdie on the final hole to repeat her landmark feat by winning the Scandinavian Mixed, her second time winning an official European Tour event. It was a stunning hometown win for Grant, who started the final round 11 shots behind and closed with a 7-under 65 for a one-shot victory over **Sebastian Soderberg** and **Calum Hill** in Helsingborg. Soderberg missed a 15-inch putt that would have forced a playoff. . . **Ernie Els** won for the second straight week on the PGA Tour Champions, taking the American Family Insurance Championship at Madison, Wis., when tournament host **Steve Stricker** missed a 2½-foot putt on the first hole of a playoff. Els and Stricker each shot 3-under 69 to finish at 12-under 204 at University Ridge.

## NFL

## Giants’ Waller retires

Giants tight end **Darren Waller** announced his retirement, saying he “found a lot of joy” in the sport, but “the passion has slowly been fading.” In a

YouTube video, the 31-year-old detailed a “very scary” medical situation last November while dealing with an injury suffered in a game days earlier. He said he was going home when he began feeling ill and later started “shaking like pretty violently” and couldn’t breathe. He called 911 and was hospitalized for 3½ days. Waller had 350 catches, 4,124 yards receiving, and 20 touchdowns with the Ravens, Raiders, and Giants.

## AUTO RACING

## Verstappen rules Canada

**Max Verstappen** won the Canadian Grand Prix for the third straight year for the Red Bull star’s 60th Formula 1 win and sixth in nine races this season. He started second in the rain alongside pole-sitter **George Russell** in Montreal and finished 3.879 seconds ahead of **Lando Norris** in the 70-lap race on the 2.71-mile road course. Russell was third and **Lewis Hamilton** fourth.

## Power breaks drought

**Will Power** ended a two-year drought with a win at Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis. Power hadn’t won an IndyCar race since the Detroit Grand Prix on June 5, 2022. Power went on to win the points championship that season, and his victory Sunday put him atop the points standings this year. The 43-year-old Australian won for the 42nd time on the series to tie **Michael Andretti** for fourth place. **Josef Newgarden** finished second, and **Scott McLaughlin** was third to give Team Penske its first podium sweep since 2017. . . **Jamie Chadwick** became the third woman to win an Indy NXT race and the first to do it on a road course when she led for all 20 laps at Road America. Indy NXT is the final step on the ladder of open-wheel racing for drivers working up to the IndyCar series. Chadwick, 26, beat **Louis Foster** by 0.823 seconds.

## MISCELLANY

## Thompson-Herah hurt

**Elaine Thompson-Herah**, the two-time defending Olympic champion at 100 and 200 meters from Jamaica, was helped from the track after appearing to hurt her Achilles’ tendon in a race at the USATF New York City Grand Prix. Thompson-Herah, 31, who started to fade midway through the 100-meter race and began limping near the finish line, is a favorite in the 100 and 200 meters at the Paris Games this summer. **Favour Ofilili** of Nigeria won in a season-best 11.18 seconds. . . **Ricky Hatton** and **Michael Moorer**, both champions in two weight classes, were the headliners when the International Boxing Hall of Fame class was inducted in a ceremony in Verona, N.Y.



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Eventual victor Scottie Scheffler, like everyone else at the Memorial, struggled in the final round.

# Scheffler holds on at Memorial

## Final putt needed; sets earnings mark

**By Doug Ferguson**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLIN, Ohio — Scottie Scheffler had more stress than he wanted Sunday at the Memorial and got the victory everyone has come to expect.

On a Muirfield Village course so demanding only six players broke par, Scheffler had his highest final round in nearly two years at 2-over-par 74, and it was just enough to hold off Collin Morikawa and win for the fifth time this year.

Scheffler, who started the final round four shots ahead, never lost the lead. He never felt safe, either, particularly on a back nine where saving par felt like hard work.

That’s what it took on the 18th hole. He was leading Morikawa by one shot and both hit approach shots that bounced hard and high off the green and into the rough. Both chipped to about 5 feet. Scheffler buried his putt to win, and the force of his fist pump to celebrate showed how tough this day was on him, and practically everybody.

Making the day even more special was the handshake with tournament host Jack Nicklaus, and cradling month-old son Bennett at his first PGA Tour event.

“This is a tough place to close out,” Scheffler said. “It was a fun test of golf. I like when it gets this hard. I didn’t do a whole lot great today, but I did

enough.”

Just barely.

Morikawa, who played in the final group of both majors this year, holed a 30-foot birdie putt on the par-3 12th hole and stayed on Scheffler’s heels the rest of the way. He shot 71, the only one from the final 13 groups to break par.

Adam Hadwin was right there with them until closing with three straight bogeys for a 74 to finish alone in third.

Scheffler finished at 8-under 280 and won \$4 million from this signature event and its \$20 million purse. That pushes him over \$24 million for the year, breaking the PGA Tour season earnings record — and it’s barely June — that he set last year in this era of rising purses.

He also became the first player since Tom Watson in 1980 to win five times on the Tour before the US Open.

That’s next week at Pinehurst No. 2, and Scheffler will go to the US Open as a huge favorite. This was his 11th consecutive tournament with a top 10.

Morikawa picked up \$2.2 million and now has a big cushion as he tries to sew up the fourth spot for the Americans going to Paris this summer for the Olympics.

Hadwin was within one shot of the lead until finishing the front nine with a pair of bogeys. He stayed in the hunt until closing with a pair of bogeys for a 74. Still, his third-place finish moves him ahead of Corey Connors for the second Canadian spot in the Olympics.

The world ranking after the US

Open determines who goes to Paris.

Scheffler had only one birdie — a 10-foot putt on the sixth hole — and he missed two birdie chances inside 10 feet on the back nine that could have provided a cushion.

But he made the biggest one on the par-3 16th.

Scheffler and Morikawa were both short of the super slick green some 90 feet away. Scheffler used putter and hit it weakly, coming up 15 feet short. Morikawa chipped from the collar and also hit a pedestrian chip some 20 feet short.

Morikawa missed his par putt, and Scheffler buried his for a two-shot lead.

Scheffler dropped his final shot on the 17th and was clinging again to a one-shot lead playing the tough 18th that he ended with one last putt.

Next up is the so-called toughest test in golf, and players felt like they just got finished with one at Muirfield Village.

“You could look at it one of two ways,” Hadwin said. “Either it’s good prep for next week or we just got our butts kicked before going into next week.”

For Scheffler it’s another victory, his 11th of his career and 12th worldwide. He has finished strong to win big or come from behind. He has pulled away when it was tight at the start. This time, he nearly lost a four-shot lead.

It was his highest closing round since a 74 in the British Open at St. Andrews in 2022. But it stands as another big win against the strongest fields.



# Oilers aiming to find a way to beat Bobrovsky

By Tim Reynolds  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Up 1-0 in Round 1 against Tampa Bay, the Panthers said they had to get better. Down 1-0 in Round 2 against the Bruins, they said it again. Up 1-0 in the Eastern Conference final against the Rangers, same thing.

And now, leading the Stanley Cup Final 1-0 over the Oilers going into Game 2 on Monday night, nothing has changed.

There will be no relaxing, the Panthers — 3-0 winners in the Cup opener — insisted Sunday. No change of approach, no sense of accomplishment, nothing but an effort to be even sharper against an Oilers team that outshot them by a ton in Game 1 and rarely gets shut down offensively.

“What can you learn from the game is the most important thing,” Panthers coach Paul Maurice said. “Where can you get better? You want to temper all of that when you sit down and watch your video because the other team gets paid, too. That’s some pretty good players over there.”

Those players over there — led by Connor McDavid and Leon Draisaitl — liked much of what they brought in Game 1.

They just couldn’t beat Sergei Bobrovsky, the Florida goalie who made 32 saves and is absolutely dialed in right now. He’s got a 1.24 goals-against average and a .953 save percentage in his last four games, plus has yielded two goals or fewer in 11 of his last 12 contests.

The video confirmed what the Oilers knew: In Game 1, they created great chances.

“There’s no panic in our room right now,” Oilers forward Connor Brown said.

With good reason, too. It doesn’t take a genius to realize that Edmonton is going to have a certain resolve Monday night, not just for losing Game 1 — but after getting shut out as well. The Oilers are 3-0-0 this season in the game immediately following a shutout, outscoring teams 19-8 in those games. Add in last year and they’re 5-0-0 after a shutout with a scoring margin of 29-14.

And so far in these playoffs, Edmonton has had a bounceback ability. The Oilers are 5-1 in this postseason after a loss, outscoring teams in those games, 26-14.

“I think it’s been a great trait of ours throughout the whole season, our ability to bounce back, even period to period sometimes,” Oilers forward Ryan Nugent-Hopkins said. “Of course, you’re going to go through tough stretches through the season, and it’s how you respond to that. Even through the playoffs, we’ve been able to do that. So, we should take that confidence.”

If all those numbers didn’t seem impressive enough, try this one: The Oilers have managed one goal or fewer on 13 occasions this season, including Saturday night. In the game following such an outing, the Oilers are averaging 4.9 goals — 6.0 goals in their last eight such games.

In short, some goals are almost certainly coming from the West champs. But while the Panthers would be wise to brace for that, the Oilers are saying they expect to see more from their opponent in Game 2 as well.

“That was a game where I don’t think it was their best and they’re just going to be better,” Oilers coach Kris Knoblauch said. “You look at how well they’ve played throughout these playoffs. I feel we’ll see more from them.”

There won’t be a Cup awarded Monday night, but everyone knows it’s a huge game and everyone understands the stakes. In the expansion era, 32 of the 35 teams that opened the title series with wins in both Game 1 and Game 2 have gone on to win the trophy.

Florida gets control with a win. Edmonton gets home-ice advantage with a win. How Monday goes could very easily shape the rest of the season.

“Well, we know we need to get better than what we were yesterday and we need to keep building because Edmonton is an unbelievable team,” Panthers captain Aleksander Barkov said. “They have so much skill in their lineup. It’s going to be tough, for sure.”

Draisaitl is nothing if not self-aware. “[Bobrovsky’s] going to make some good saves,” Draisaitl said. “He’s a good goalie, and he’s going to make some big-time saves — and knowing that is important.”

Knowledge is power, but that comes with the trappings of “Bob” getting into the Oilers heads. Their biggest challenge may be not letting the frustration get to them.

“We’re always going to get our looks; we’re always going to get our chances,” Draisaitl said Sunday. “[It’s about] not gripping our sticks too tight but continuing to play loose and continuing to play our game.”

## Stanley Cup Final

FLORIDA VS. EDMONTON

Panthers lead series, 1-0

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PANTHERS 3, OILERS 0

Saturday night game

Edmonton.....000—0

Florida.....101—3

First period — 1. Florida, Verhaeghe 10 (Barkov, Reinhart), 3:59. Penalties — Ekholm, Edm (tripping), 7:33. Forsling, Fla (tripping), 14:53. Verhaeghe, Fla (hi stick), 19:51.

Second period — 2. Florida, Rodrigues 4 (Bennett, Montour), 2:16. Penalties — Brown, Edm (roughing), 10:24. Janmark, Edm (roughing), 10:24. Stenlund, Fla (roughing), 10:24. Ekman-Larsson, Fla (roughing), 10:24. Bennett, Fla (interference), 10:38.

Third period — 3. Florida, Luostarinen 2 (Barkov), 19:55 (en). Penalties — Perry, Edm (interference), 6:47.

Shots on goal — Edmonton 12-13-7 — 32. Florida 4-8-6 — 18.

Power plays — Edmonton 0-3; Florida 0-2.

Goalies — Edmonton, Skinner 11-6-0 (17 shots-15 saves). Florida, Bobrovsky 13-5-0 (32 shots-32 saves).

Referees — Dan O'Rourke, Steve Kozari. Linesmen — Matt MacPherson, Jonny Murray.

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A fired-up John Carroll (left) celebrated one of his seven blocks with Natick teammates Harrison Landry (center) and Nicholas Bonavire.

# Pushed to brink, Natick rallies

By A.J. Traub

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

NATICK — Dropping the third set in Sunday’s Division 1 quarter-final against Winchester was quite

## SCHOOL ROUNDUP

the motivator for the Natick boys’ volleyball team.

The Redhawks were determined to dominate the fourth set. And they did.

Taking advantage of a favorable matchup in the middle, junior John Carroll had three kills and three blocks in the final set, and it was all Natick from there.

The third-seeded Redhawks finished a 25-18, 25-21, 20-25, 25-11 victory over No. 6 Winchester, advancing to a match against Bay State Conference rival Newton North on Monday (7:15 p.m.) at Newton South.

“It was great,” said Carroll, who finished with eight kills and seven blocks. “Coming in second after my other middle [junior Simon Pedrelli, who had three kills and six blocks], and it was a close game, pushing forward, going up by a lot.

“It was great being in the middle of that.”

Junior Branch Barnes joined the block party with five, adding 14 kills. Seniors Matt Salerno (10 kills), Nick Bonavire (nine kills), and Harrison Landry (45 assists, 3 kills, 2 blocks) were instrumental in the win.

“The biggest thing for us is that we are passing a lot,” Barnes said. “We have phenomenal hitters everywhere.

“If we can get Harrison a good

pass, he’s a phenomenal setter and we have three good options. Passing is so important. Going out of our way to make sure we’re better at that helps a lot.”

The past two years, the Redhawks (18-3) believed they were the better team in tournament matches they lost. After dropping the third set to Winchester (18-5), they made sure to avoid another repeat.

“Everyone on our team was really [angry] because we know that’s now how we play Natick volleyball in the third set,” Landry said. “We just came out all gas, no brakes. Just destroyed them. That’s Natick volleyball right there, that’s what it’s all about.”

Natick coach Peter Suxho made sure his players had last year’s finish in mind as motivation, not wanting to see another team celebrate a semifinal berth in their gym.

“I’m happy we did it,” Suxho said. “Our goal from the beginning, from Day 1, tryouts, was to make the Final Four. “Now we’re going to look further than that.”

## Baseball

Division 2 State

**Westfield 7, Hopkinton 2** — The third-seeded Bombers (20-2) became the final team to reach the Division 2 semifinals, using a four-run third inning to take down the sixth-seeded Hillers (19-5).

Westfield broke open a 1-1 game in the third, then added two runs in the fourth. Senior shortstop Nicolas Lenfest (2 RBIs, 2 runs, 3 walks) led the way, and senior second baseman Andre Phaneuf tallied two RBIs and

scored a run.

Sophomore Joshua Wagner tossed a four-hitter, tallying five strikeouts and ceding two unearned runs on 104 pitches. Dylan Ruff and Ryan Lang had RBI singles for Hopkinton.

Westfield will face No. 2 seed Plymouth North on Tuesday (7 p.m.) at BC High’s Monan Park.

Division 5 State

**Pioneer Valley Regional 8, Douglas 1** — Powered by senior Hugh Cychowski’s complete game, the fourth-seeded Panthers (19-4) rolled past the 12th-seeded Tigers (10-11) at home to secure their third consecutive semifinal appearance.

Senior Heath Gomez (2 for 3, two RBIs) got the scoring started for Pioneer Valley with a two-out RBI single in the second inning before Douglas tied it in the third. The Panthers responded in the bottom of the inning when junior Alex McClelland stole home on a wild pitch, followed by junior Ethan Mauthe’s run-scoring single. In the sixth inning, McClelland put the game out of reach with an RBI single, followed by a Douglas error.

Pioneer Valley, which had lost in the semifinal round each of the past two seasons, will take on top-seeded Georgetown (21-1) on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Fitton Field in Worcester.

## Girls’ tennis

Division 1 State

**Newton South 3, Westford 2** — In a match decided by a nail-biting third set at second singles, the sixth-seeded Lions (12-5) squeaked past the third-seeded Ghosts (16-3) to ad-

vance to their first Divison 1 semi-final in recent program history. Newton South’s first doubles pairing of junior Julia Sayers and sophomore Lauren Sayers secured the team’s first point with a 6-2, 7-5 victory. Trailing, 2-1, sophomore Olivia Whitaker battled back at first singles to win 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, and freshman Manel Guermazi secured the decisive third point with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 victory at second singles.

“I didn’t want to put any extra pressure on [Whitaker and Guermazi], so I never mentioned we were down,” said Newton South coach Noura Guermazi. “We were really trying to just focus on ‘What are you doing well? How can you keep on playing your best right now?’ And they did it.”

The Lions will face No. 2 Boston Latin (16-2) on Tuesday at Lexington High School.

Division 2 State

**Notre Dame (Hingham) 3, Milton 2** — The top-seeded Cougars (18-0) secured three dominant victories to overtake the ninth-seeded Wildcats (14-4) in the Division 2 quarter-finals. Sophia Lirio notched a 6-0, 6-3 win at second singles, Clara Healey and Skye Bunge won 6-1, 6-3, at first doubles, and Julia Walsh and Molly Dunigan rolled to a 6-0, 6-1, win at second doubles.

The semifinal will feature a crosstown battle, with NDA-Hingham facing fourth-seeded Hingham at Hanover High on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Globe correspondent Matty Wasserman contributed.

## MIAA SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

# Rossi buckles down, boosts Bedford into semifinals

By Cam Kerry

GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Bedford junior Alyx Rossi remained the model of composure while hundreds of anxious fans as she tried to escape yet another jam.

Until the end of the sixth inning, when she offered a fist pump and skipped out of the circle after picking up a strikeout to strand a runner on third.

Rossi was ultimately dominant once again as the seventh-seeded Buccaneers knocked off No. 2 Tewksbury, 2-0, in the Division 2 quarterfinals at Hazel Field in Tewksbury.

The Buccaneers (19-4) will play No. 3 Walpole (20-1) on Tuesday at UMass Lowell (5 p.m.) in their first semifinal appearance since 1990, when they won the Division 3 state championship.

Rossi racked up 16 strikeouts, blowing hitters away with a powerful and precise riseball, and picking apart at the corners with her pitch mix. She scattered two hits, walked two, and a hit batter.

“I calmed down knowing that my defense has my back and that at the end of the day, we’re a team. We win together, we lose together,” said Rossi. “No matter what, we put our hearts out there.”

Sophomore Lexie Masters supplied all the offense, punching a two-run single in the first inning to score sophomore Addi Poulter, who led off with a single, and Rossi, who drew a



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Alyx Rossi was unfazed by the pressure, delivering a 16-strikeout shutout to send Bedford to its first state semifinal in 34 years.

walk.

“[Masters] pounded it, too,” said Bedford coach Dennis Walsh. “I don’t know if it was the first or second pitch, but it was a shot off the bat . . . huge hit, huge hit.”

The Redmen eliminated the Buccaneers in last year’s quarterfinals, which did not go unnoticed by the visitors, who sought the opportunity to even the score.

“Knowing this team all lost to Tewksbury last year, everyone was ready to go,” said Rossi. “There was emotion coming into it, excited — especially the last inning. That runner that got on [Vanessa Iandoli] was very nerve-racking, but we

calmed down and got through it.”

Tewksbury (18-5) Aislin Davis, a Southern Maine commit, settled in after the first inning, retiring 16 consecutively in a three-hitter, striking out eight, and walking two.

Davis — a super-utility player who has occupied right field, second base, shortstop, and pitched in relief — was thrust into the starting role after senior Whitney Gigante went down near the end of the regular season with a hand injury.

“She battled,” Tewksbury coach Brittney Souza said of Davis. “I can’t ask for a better performance on her part . . . I’m super proud of her and how our team backed her up.”

Division 2 State

**Westfield 5, Notre Dame (Hingham) 1** — On the power of senior Ali Lapanne’s three-run double in the third inning, the fourth-seeded Bombers (19-3) prevailed over the 21st-seeded Cougars (13-8) in a quarterfinal matchup at Westfield High.

Junior Adyson Rowell tacked on an RBI in the second inning, and senior Moja Premny doubled and scored on an error.

Westfield junior Shea Hurley finished with 13 strikeouts, with the lone blemish a fourth-inning solo shot by Notre Dame senior Shannon MacLeod.

Division 4 State

**Tyngsborough 4, South Hadley 1** — Sophomore Kiley Hogan tossed a no-hitter with 14 strikeouts and two walks to lift second-seeded Tyngsborough (21-1) to a quarterfinal victory over 10th-seeded South Hadley (15-8).

Hogan helped her own cause with a two-run homer and a double. Senior Carly DiMento led off the sixth inning with a bunt single, freshman Sydney Haslam walked, and senior Madi Mical plated both with a single.

Tyngsborough will take on third-seeded Pittsfield (20-3) on Wednesday at Worcester State.

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FRANK DELL'APA  
ON SOCCER

# Revolution finding legs as Porter's team

FOXBOROUGH — It took nearly half the season, but the Revolution finally seem to be establishing an identity. Not anything like the high-flying, attack-minded team of recent years, but as a group that is comfortable defending.

It is a change that could pay off, but there is still far to go after a 1-0 victory Saturday night over the New York Red Bulls, the Revolution's second successive win.

Caleb Porter was hired in January partly because management believed the Revolution needed to become more balanced tactically. Under Bruce Arena's coaching, they probably over-emphasized offense — not something that should be considered negative, by the way. But it became apparent Arena might be the only coach that could get results that way with this squad.

The transition from Arena's style turned out to be a slow process, and though the Revolution (4-10-1, 13 points) finally escaped the league cellar Saturday, they are on track to total only 29 points. They will still have to vault six teams to earn a playoff spot.

Not that the Revolution are completely abandoning their former way of play. The offense continues to go through captain Carles Gil, working in a 4-2-3-1 alignment. Gil provided his usual high-light show, dribbling and passing in midfield against the Red Bulls. Gil set up substitute left winger Emmanuel Boateng for the 81st-minute goal to conclude a sequence that combined old and new:

■ Goalkeeper Aljaz Ivacic started the action, calmly standing with his right foot on the ball at the top of the penalty area, directing teammates while also inviting pressure; ■ Eventually, central defender Xavier Arreaga faked his way past Red Bulls left back Kyle Duncan, who had overcommitted, leaving Gil unmarked on the right wing; ■ Gil then floated a right-foot cross for Boateng to volley from the left side of the penalty area. Boateng, too, was open on the play; left back DeJuan Jones had advanced into the penalty area ahead of him, drawing defenders, while Giacomo Vrioni drew two others with a near-post run.

The goal provided examples of the re-booted Revolution, but with the spirit of the past. Outside backs Jones and Nick Lima were both bombing forward, well past the halfway line.

Porter brings credibility with two MLS Cup titles, but the Revolution have had difficulty reinforcing the attack because Dylan Borrero, Tomás Chancalay, and Bobby Wood sustained knee injuries, and Vrioni (two goals) has struggled.

## NASCAR

# Larson ends big week with win on home track

By Jenna Fryer  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SONOMA, Calif. — Kyle Larson celebrated NASCAR approving his participation in the playoffs with his third Cup victory of the season — a Sunday win at his home track.

The win for Larson, who grew up 80 miles from Sonoma Raceway in Elk Grove, was his second on the rolling road course in picturesque wine country. It is the fifth win on a road course for NASCAR's 2021 Cup champion and moved him atop the current series standings.

He wasn't entirely sure how he got to victory lane after coming out of the pits in eighth after his final service stop with less than 30 laps remaining in the Toyota Save Mart 350. He had to drive his way to the front and didn't regain the lead until eight laps remaining.

"I didn't know what we were doing as far as strategy. I was just out there banging laps away," Larson said.

Despite his early season dominance, it took until Tuesday for NASCAR to grant Larson the waiver he needed to compete in this year's playoffs because he missed the Coca-Cola 600 last month. Larson be-

As for goalkeeping, Ivacic, who has not been on big clubs' radar, excludes veteran composure and confidence, and is also exhibiting better foot skills than his predecessors. Ivacic has two shutouts in six starts, ahead of the pace of Matt Turner (two in his first seven) and Djordje Petrovic (none until his 11th).

"For me, there was never a question, it was going to be a clean sheet today. And I believe with the group we have that we will, if it's a clean sheet, find a goal," Porter said. "There have been some games this year where it's been 0-0 and we don't find the goal and we give up the goal, so I was really proud of our defensive performance, and that's not just the goalkeeper and the backline, it's everybody. Everybody dug in, battled in a difficult game, so real proud of that."

Though Turner (2018-22) and Petrovic (2022-23) were often spectacular in net, the Revolution seldom went into matches certain of blanking opponents. The idea was the team would produce offense so they could win, even surrendering a goal or two.

The Red Bulls were missing several players on international duty, while the Revolution were missing Esmir Bajraktarevic, Noel Buck, and backup goalkeeper Henrich Ravas. Since the MLS schedule clashes with the international soccer calendar, national team players' availability can be tricky, but it is really not a valid excuse for club teams to be considered under strength — nobody is forcing them to sign national teammates.

Overcoming absences is part of the game. The Revolution improvised with four potential starters — Bajraktarevic, Buck, Chancalay, Nacho Gil — at right wing, going with midfielder Ian Harkes.

"I felt like Ian has been training really well, so in a lot of ways he was like the next guy in," Porter said. "And I knew I had the Ema [Boateng] sub, and I like Ema off the bench. He's a spark. I felt like Ian did the best job he could do. He's not a winger, but he had some good moments on both sides of the ball."

Lack of depth, especially up front, has been costly.

"We still need a few more pieces here and there, but I'm confident this group can make a run here," Porter said. "We know we're in a hole, there's no doubt about it. We have to continue to fight our way out and it's going to take every game and it's going to take until the end of the season. It's going to be a fight every single week until the end of the year based on the hole we've been in. So our guys are ready for that fight."

came the fifth driver to attempt to run the Indianapolis 500 and NASCAR's longest race of the season on the same day, but rain in Indiana and North Carolina ruined the attempt. The Indy 500 was delayed four hours, which forced Larson to miss the start of the Coca-Cola 600.

His win at Sonoma only showed how foolish NASCAR would have looked had it ruled against the Hendrick Motorsports driver.

Larson led 19 of the 110 laps and passed defending champ Martin Truex Jr. with eight laps left to eat the win in his No. 5 Chevrolet.

Truex was going to finish second in a Toyota for Joe Gibbs Racing but ran out of gas before the finish line.

That gave second to Michael McDowell in a Ford for Front Row Motorsports. Chris Buescher was third in a Ford for RFK Racing and Chase Elliott of Hendrick was fourth. He was followed by Ross Chastain of Trackhouse, who had last-lap contact with Kyle Busch that dropped Busch from fifth to 17th.

Denny Hamlin, the Cup Series points leader at the start of the race, had his day come to an abrupt end just two laps into the event when his Toyota engine failed.

## Schools

BASEBALL				
<b>MIAA tourney</b>				
<b>DIVISION 1</b>				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
Xaverian vs. St. John's (Shrewsbury) at Fraser Field, Lynn, 4; Minnister vs. BC High at Fraser Field, Lynn, 7.				
<b>DIVISION 2</b>				
<b>Sun., June 9 — Quarterfinals</b>				
Westfield 7.....Hopkinton 2				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
Milford vs. Walpole at LeLacheur Park, Lowell, 7; Westfield vs. Plymouth North at BC High, Dorchester, 7.				
<b>DIVISION 3</b>				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
Tantasqua vs. St. Mary's at LeLacheur Park, Lowell, 4; Apponequet vs. Oakmont at Trinity Stadium, Haverhill, 5.				
<b>DIVISION 4</b>				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
Salem vs. Seekonk at BC High, Dorchester, 4; East Bridgewater vs. Pittsfield at Fittion Field, Worcester, 7.				
<b>DIVISION 5</b>				
<b>Sun., June 9 — Quarterfinals</b>				
Pioneer Valley Regional 8.....Douglas 1				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
Greenfield vs. English High at Assumption College, Worcester, 7; Pioneer Valley Regional vs. Georgetown at Fittion Field, Worcester, 4.				

## LACROSSE

<b>MIAA tourney</b>				
<b>BOYS</b>				
<b>DIVISION 1</b>				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
BC High vs. St. John's Prep at Burlington High School, 5:15; Needham vs. Acton-Boxborough at Burlington High School, 7:30.				
<b>DIVISION 2</b>				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
Marshfield at Duxbury, TBA; Longmeadow vs. Hingham at Assabet Valley, Marlborough, 6:30.				
<b>DIVISION 3</b>				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
Falmouth at Scholastic, TBA; Nauset vs. Medfield at Norwell High School, 4:30.				
<b>DIVISION 4</b>				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
Swampscott vs. Nantucket at Weymouth High, 5; Sandwich vs. Norwell at Weymouth High, 5.				
<b>GIRLS</b>				
<b>Mon., June 10 — Semifinals</b>				
Concord-Carlisle vs. Central Catholic at Burlington High School, 7:15; Lincoln-Sudbury vs. Wellesley at Natick High, 7:30.				
<b>DIVISION 2</b>				
<b>Mon., June 10 — Semifinals</b>				
Hingham vs. Notre Dame (Hingham) at Scituate High School, 4; East Longmeadow vs. Walpole at Natick High, 5:30.				
<b>DIVISION 3</b>				
<b>Mon., June 10 — Semifinals</b>				
Hanover vs. Newburyport at Burlington High School, 5:15; Foxborough vs. Medfield at Walpole High, 6.				
<b>DIVISION 4</b>				
<b>Mon., June 10 — Semifinals</b>				
Ipswich vs. Weston at Reading High School, 5:30; Norwell vs. Cohasset at Scituate High School, 6.				

## RUGBY

<b>MIAA tourney</b>				
<b>BOYS</b>				
<b>DIVISION 1</b>				
<b>Sat., June 15 — Final</b>				
Xaverian vs. BC High at Curry College, Milton, 12.				
<b>DIVISION 2</b>				
<b>Sat., June 15 — Final</b>				
Hanover vs. Weymouth at Curry College, Milton, 4.				
<b>GIRLS</b>				
<b>DIVISION 1</b>				
<b>Sat., June 15 — Final</b>				
Weymouth vs. Belmont at Curry College, Milton, 2.				

## SOFTBALL

<b>MIAA tourney</b>				
<b>DIVISION 1</b>				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
Central Catholic vs. Taunton at Worcester State University, Worcester, 5; King Philip vs. Wachusett at Worcester State University, Worcester, 7.				
<b>DIVISION 2</b>				
<b>Sun., June 9 — Quarterfinals</b>				
Bedford 2.....Notre Dame (H) 1				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
Marblehead vs. Westfield at Worcester State University, Worcester, 3; Bedford vs. Walpole at UMass-Lowell, Lowell, 5.				
<b>DIVISION 3</b>				
<b>Wed., June 12 — Semifinals</b>				
Hudson vs. Apponequet at UMass Dartmouth, Dartmouth, 3.				
<b>Thu., June 13 — Semifinals</b>				
Norton vs. Dighton-Rehoboth at UMass Dartmouth, Dartmouth, 5.				
<b>DIVISION 4</b>				
<b>Sun., June 9 — Quarterfinals</b>				
Tyngsboro 4.....S. Hadley 1				
<b>Wed., June 12 — Semifinals</b>				
Pittsfield vs. Tyngsborough at Worcester State University, Worcester, 4; Advanced Math and Science vs. Joseph Case at UMass Dartmouth, Dartmouth, 5.				
<b>DIVISION 5</b>				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
Hopedale vs. Turners Falls at Worcester State University, Worcester, 3; Tahanto vs. Georgetown at UMass-Lowell, Lowell, 3.				

## TENNIS

<b>MIAA tourney</b>				
<b>BOYS</b>				
<b>DIVISION 1</b>				
<b>Mon., June 10 — Semifinals</b>				
Lexington vs. St. John's Prep at Newton North High School, 4:30.				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
Brookline vs. Concord-Carlisle at Lexington High School, 2:30.				
<b>DIVISION 2</b>				
<b>Mon., June 10 — Semifinals</b>				
Wayland vs. Westborough at St. John's, Shrewsbury, 3:30; Hingham vs. Duxbury at Hanover High School, 4.				
<b>DIVISION 3</b>				
<b>Mon., June 10 — Semifinals</b>				
Swampscott vs. Bedford at Concord-Carlisle, 5:30.				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
Martha's Vineyard vs. Weston at Somerset Berkley High School, 4.				
<b>DIVISION 4</b>				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
Hamilton-Wenham vs. Lynnfield at St. John's Prep, Danvers, 4; Manchester Essex vs. Pioneer Valley Chinese Immersion at Forest Park, Springfield, 5.				
<b>GIRLS</b>				
<b>Sun., June 9 — Quarterfinals</b>				
Newton South 3.....Westford 2				
<b>Mon., June 10 — Semifinals</b>				
Wellesley vs. Lexington at Newton North High School, 4:30.				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
Newton South vs. Boston Latin at Lexington High School, 3.				
<b>DIVISION 2</b>				
<b>Sun., June 9 — Quarterfinals</b>				
Notre Dame (H) 3.....Milton 2				
<b>Tue., June 11 — Semifinals</b>				
Westborough vs. Longmeadow at Forest Park, Springfield, 4:30.				
<b>Wed., June 12 — Semifinals</b>				
Hingham vs. Notre Dame (Hingham) at Hanover High School, 4.				
<b>DIVISION 3</b>				
<b>Wed., June 12 — Semifinals</b>				
Weston vs. Wilmington at Lexington High School, 2:30; Pembroke vs. Newburyport at Sharon High School, 4.				
<b>DIVISION 4</b>				
<b>Wed., June 12 — Semifinals</b>				
Lynnfield vs. Manchester Essex at St. John's Prep, Danvers, 4; Hopedale vs. Hamilton-Wenham at Robinson Elementary School, Westford, 4:30.				

## VOLLEYBALL

<b>MIAA tourney</b>				
<b>BOYS</b>				
<b>DIVISION 1</b>				
<b>Sun., June 9 — Quarterfinals</b>				
Natick 3.....Winchester 1				
<b>Mon., June 10 — Semifinals</b>				
Milford vs. Needham at Newton South High School, 5; Natick vs. Newton North at Newton South High School, 7:15.				
<b>DIVISION 2</b>				
<b>Mon., June 10 — Semifinals</b>				
Longmeadow vs. Westfield at Chicopee Comp. Center, Chicopee, 5; Waylans vs. Agawam at Worcester North, 6.				

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Rochester.....	31	29	.517	5½
Norfolk.....	32	30	.516	5½
Buffalo.....	31	31	.500	6½
Nashua.....	29	33	.468	8½
Worcester.....	29	33	.468	8½
Lehigh Valley.....	27	33	.450	9½
Jacksonville.....	27	35	.435	10½
Charlotte.....	25	36	.410	12

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## CARABELLO, Louis Joseph



 “Lou” of Somerville, passed away on June 5, 2024, at the age of 103. Born and raised in East Boston, Louis was the loving son of Agrippino and Luigia Carabello; and predeceased by his four sisters and two brothers, Nancy, Serena, Connie, Josie, Joe and Angelo. A proud member of the Greatest Generation, he served honorably in the Navy during WWII. Upon returning home, he pursued a career as an auto mechanic.

Known to many as Lou, he was a very well-known ballroom dancer, frequently seen at Wonderland Ballroom, Moseley’s on the Charles and Roseland Ballroom in Taunton. Additionally, he was a talented musician, playing the guitar, accordion and organ for many years. Lou also had a deep love for animals, which brought him great joy throughout his life.

Lou was the beloved husband of the late Mary (MacDonald) Carabello; and the devoted father of Claire Carabello of Greenbelt, MD and John Carabello of Somerville. He was the cherished grandfather of Maria Carabello of Kingston; and great-grandfather of Mikey Voci, as well as Tony and Leia Ladd. He is also remembered fondly by his dear niece, Beverly Makohen.

Calling Hours will be held in the George L. Doherty Funeral Home, 855 Broadway, (Powder House Sq.) SOMERVILLE, on Tuesday, June 11, from 5:00PM -8:00PM, with a Prayer Service to begin at 7:30PM. Relatives and friends invited to attend. A Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C. will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations in Lou’s memory can be made to the ASPCA at [www.asPCA.org](https://www.asPCA.org)

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## GARDELLI, John James

Age 80, passed away on June 7, 2024, in Sarasota, Florida, after a short illness. He was born in Framingham, Massachusetts and was known for his love of fishing, hunting, gardening and woodworking. His favorite thing to do was to play with his dogs.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Gardelli; step-daughter, Erin McDonald of Maine; daughters, Joleen Alicea of Marlboro, MA and Justine Meagher of Florida; grandson, Jacob Alicea; close family friend, Alison Meyers; and his beloved four-legged companions, Ziva, Zooey and Winnie. John was preceded in death by Angela and John Gardelli of Framingham, MA.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, a donation would be appreciated to the American Heart Association or a donation to the local dog shelter.

## GORRY, John “Ian” Dowling



Massachusetts, Dr. Gorry died peacefully, on May 7, 2024, in Watertown, at the age of 90.

He is survived by his wife, Henrietta Light; his children, Stephen Gorry, Eileen Gorry, Katherine Gorry-Hines, Andrew Gorry, Matthew Gorry and James Gorry; and ten grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Margaret and John Gorry; sister, Peggy Hasbrouck; and son, Jack Gorry.

Ian was born in 1933 in Paterson, New Jersey and grew up in in Scotland, New York, Tennessee and Kingsley, Pennsylvania, where he graduated from high school at the age of 16, before enrolling at the University of Pennsylvania. He served as a health inspector in Frankfurt, Germany in the U.S. Army and attended medical school at the University of Bern, Switzerland.

Ian served as chair of the emergency department and president of staff at Crozer-Chester Medical Center in Upland, Pennsylvania, from 1967 to 1992, where he helped found the trauma team and taught at two area medical colleges. He worked at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston from 1992 to 1996 and Lawrence General Hospital until 2015. He was known as an empathetic physician with an extraordinary knowledge of acute care medicine. In 1998, he was recognized by the American College of Emergency Physicians for having the longest active career in emergency medicine.

He married Henrietta Light in 2016 and lived with her in Watertown until his passing. Together, they enjoyed walking in the woods, Scottish country dancing and working in the garden. He was a member of the Greater Boston Intergenerational Chorus and the Arlington-Belmont Choral.

Ian’s children remember a man with an endlessly curious mind, who loved singing and playing the guitar, taking things apart and putting them back together, languages, sailing, photography, cross country skiing and dogs.

The Memorial Service and reception, open to all, will be Sunday, June 16, at 2:00 p.m., at the Concord Scout House, 74 Walden St., Concord, MA. The family would like to thank in-home caregiver, Mandy Baiden, who helped keep him comfortable in his final year.

## GUTTRICH, Gordon L. PHD



Age 84, of Rye, NH and formerly of Weston, MA, died on June 3, 2024, at Newport Hospital. He was the husband of Linda (Johnson) Guttrich. A graduate of MIT, he lived for many years in Weston, MA. Dr. Guttrich spent the majority of his career at the Mitre Corporation, as a physicist. He retired as a principal scientist after a 35-year career. Gordon is survived by his wife, Linda; their son-in-law, Irving Barrett of Newport, RI; and his cousin, Dennis Guttrich of Noblesville, IN. He was predeceased by his daughter, Julie Barrett. A Graveside Service will be held on Wednesday, June 12, 2024, at 11:00am, at the Island Cemetery, Warner Street, Newport. Donations in his memory may be made to the Scottish Rite of Freemasons and Shriners Organizations. Online tribute, at [www.memorialfuneralhome.com](https://www.memorialfuneralhome.com)

## HERNANDEZ, Aldo

June 19, 1935 to June 9, 2024. A Graveside Service will be held at The Gardens Cemetery, 670 Baker Street, West Roxbury, MA, on June 11, 2024, at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution to a non-profit organization of your choice. Guestbook, at [www.KfouryFuneral.com](https://www.KfouryFuneral.com)

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## HOLMAN, Dianne B. (Stapleton)

Age 78, of Wilmington, MA, passed away peacefully on June 6, 2024, leaving behind a legacy of love and dedication. Dianne is survived by her children, Peter P. and his partner, Tracy of Ashburnham, Heather Doyle and her husband, Brian of Billerica, Kimberly of Burlington, VT and Mark and his partner, Cooper of Somerville. Beloved nana to Emily, Sophia, Rachel, Collin, Sarah, Parker and Lily. And lastly, her beloved kitty, Gracie. Dianne was the youngest of ten children to the late Leo and Edna Stapleton. She is further survived by many loving nieces, nephews and friends.

**Visiting Hours:** A public Wake will be held on Wednesday, June 12, from 4:00 to 8:00 PM, at Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), WILMINGTON, MA. The Funeral Mass will take place on Thursday, June 13, at 10:30 AM, in St. Dorothy’s Church, Main St. (Rte. 38), Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the local MSPCA, <https://www.msPCA.org/> in Dianne’s name.

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## NOCCA, Nancy V. (Adam)



Of West Roxbury, June 6, 2024. Beloved wife of the late Cosmo Nocca. Nancy was predeceased by her parents, Eugene and Marion (Templeton) Adam; and her brother, Eugene Adam. Stepmother of Paul Nocca of Waltham, Kathleen Callahan and her husband, Jack of Plymouth, Lori Egan of Norwood and Lynne Towle and her husband, Robert of Rockland. Nana of Kristin Pizzano, Kaitlyn and Joseph Galofaro, Robert and Kimberly Towle, Christopher, Jennifer and the late Matthew Egan. Great-nana of Salvatore, Gianna, Charlotte, PJ, Luciana, Connor and Joseph. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Visitation in the Robert J. Lawler and Crosby Funeral Home, 1803 Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, on Thursday, June 13, from 10:00am to 12noon. A Prayer Service will be held at 12noon. Interment in Old Westwood Cemetery.

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## Obituaries

# Chet Walker, 84, All-Star NBA forward, movie producer

By Harvey Araton  
NEW YORK TIMES

Chet Walker, one of the NBA's most understated stars of its developmental decades, who was a vital member of the 1966-67 champion Philadelphia 76ers and who later became an Emmy Award-winning movie producer, died Saturday in Long Beach, Calif. He was 84.

The NBA confirmed the death, saying it came after a long illness.

Mr. Walker, who played in seven All-Star Games during a 13-year professional career, was a starting forward on the 76ers' title team, which won 68 regular-season games and broke the Boston Celtics' championship stranglehold.

On a team often included in discussions of the NBA's greatest, Mr. Walker was the third-leading scorer, averaging 19.3 points per game and 8.1 rebounds, while fitting seamlessly with future and fellow Hall of Famers Wilt Chamberlain, Hal Greer, and Billy Cunningham.

Mr. Walker, a 6-foot-7 forward, was known for pump-faking defenders into a vulnerable position for his patented jump shots and drives along the base line, where, he calculated, it was difficult to double-team him.

A prideful but publicly modest man, Mr. Walker asked Cunningham, one of his presenters at his 2012 Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame induction ceremony, to speak of his career exploits.

"He was slow — you *were* slow, Chet — but you just couldn't stop the man," Cunningham said. "He just took you to the spot on the court, faked you, went up over you, took it to the hole, or someone was open and he'd find the open man."

In 1969, the season after the 76ers broke up their championship team by sending Chamberlain to the Los Angeles Lakers, Mr. Walker was traded to the Chicago Bulls under unusual circumstances.

When Pat Williams, the 76ers' business manager, was offered the Bulls' general manager's position, Jack Ramsay, the 76ers' coach and general manager, told him he would be released from the two years remaining on his contract on one condition: that Williams agree to take Mr. Walker with him to Chicago in a multiplayer trade that included Bulls forward Jim Washington's going to Philadelphia.

"Jack had developed this thing for Washington, thought he'd be a better fit with Billy C. than Chet," Williams said in an interview for this obituary in 2022. "Of course we wanted to make that trade. Chet was a great player but when you've been on the floor with Wilt, Greer and Billy C., you're going to sacrifice."

In Chicago, Mr. Walker was a focal point of a Bulls unit that



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featured forward Bob Love and guards Norm Van Lier and Jerry Sloan.

Mr. Walker began a six-year run with the Bulls by averaging more than 20 points his first three seasons. In February 1972, he scored a career-high 56 points against the Cincinnati Royals — a team record that lasted until Michael Jordan scored 57 points in February 1987.

More significant, Williams said, was Mr. Walker's contribution to establishing Chicago as a viable city for professional basketball. "The sport hadn't made it in Chicago going back decades and they were again looking to move the team," he said. "But when Chet got there, everything changed."

Within two seasons, the Bulls' regular-season victory total grew to 51 from 33, and the team, known for its rugged style, roughly tripled its average home attendance. But they typically fell short in the playoffs, most conspicuously failing to close out the Golden State Warriors after taking a 3-2 series lead in the 1975 Western Conference final.

Mr. Walker scored just 10 points in Game 6, though, and he was hospitalized after the Bulls lost Game 7 in Oakland, Calif., with the recurrence of a kidney infection that would later cause scarring and require ongoing medication.

In the 2022 interview, Williams said he still regularly heard from Mr. Walker, adding: "One thing that eats at him is why the Bulls never retired his number, 25. He'll say, 'You and I helped save basketball in Chicago.' And they did retire Bob Love's number and Jerry Sloan's, so why wouldn't they retire Chet's?"

Chester Walker was born Feb. 22, 1940, in Bethlehem, Miss., the youngest of John and Regenia Walker's 10 children. His family owned a small cotton farm, on which Mr. Walker worked until his mother, after losing a daughter in 1950 to tuberculosis and suffering from her husband's physical abuse, moved with her youngest children to Benton Harbor, Mich.

Experiencing integration for the first time, Mr. Walker starred at Benton Harbor High School and earned a scholarship to Bradley University, where he was a two-time consensus All-American, averaging 24.4 points and 12.8 rebounds over three seasons. Nicknamed "Chet the Jet," he was drafted by the Syracuse Nationals in the second round, made the NBA's All-Rookie team and moved to Philadelphia with the franchise in 1963.

He finished with career averages of 18.2 points and 7.1 rebounds.

Information on Mr. Walker's survivors was not immediately

**John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics was defended by Chet Walker (25) of the Philadelphia 76ers during the first half of an NBA playoff game in April 1968 in Boston. At left, Mr. Walker waited to be interviewed at the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 2012.**

available.

Mr. Walker's mentor in the film industry and connection to Hollywood was producer Zev Braun, a neighbor in Chicago. Braun was executive producer of Mr. Walker's debut 1979 production, "Freedom Road," a television miniseries about a former slave who rose to the US Senate during Reconstruction.

The series, based on a 1944 novel by Howard Fast, starred Muhammad Ali and Kris Kristofferson.

Mr. Walker's 1989 television series, "A Mother's Courage," co-produced with Richard L. O'Connor, won an Emmy in the outstanding children's program category. Starring Alfre Woodard, it was based on the life of Mary Thomas, a single mother who fought to protect her nine children on Chicago's impoverished West Side and whose youngest, Isiah, became one of the NBA's most prolific point guards.

"It's a difficult transition from the athletic to the so-called normal world," Mr. Walker told the Los Angeles Times in 1995. "There's an image that goes along with being an athlete, an image of not being intelligent, of being a dumb jock. Not dependable. It follows you out into the world. You have to prove yourself all over again."

In his 1995 memoir, "Long Time Coming: A Black Athlete's Coming-of-Age in America," Mr. Walker wrote that he hadn't married for fear that he might harbor his father's rage. And as his basketball career progressed, he became increasingly mindful of youthful degradations.

# T.D. Allman, 79, assertive globe-trotting journalist

By Adam Nossiter  
NEW YORK TIMES

T.D. Allman, a free-spirited journalist who challenged American mythmaking in pointed, personal reporting over five decades on topics as varied as the Vietnam War and contemporary Florida, died May 12 in New York City. He was 79.

His death, in a hospital, was caused by pneumonia, said his partner, Chengzhong Sui.

In March 1970, as a 25-year-old freelance journalist, Mr. Allman, accompanied by two other reporters, walked 15 miles over the mountains in Laos to report for The New York Times about Long Cheng, a secret CIA base that was being used to fight Communist Pathet Lao revolutionaries and their allies, the North Vietnamese.

"At the end of the paved runway were three Jolly Green Giant rescue helicopters," Mr. Allman reported. "Their presence is believed to be one of the reasons the United States tries to keep Long Cheng secret. The Jolly Green Giants are regarded as proof that the United States bombs not just the Ho Chi Minh Trail but northeastern Laos as well."

Those words were typical of a style in which Mr. Allman — in colorful reporting from all over the globe, for Harper's, Vanity Fair, Rolling Stone, Esquire, National Geographic, and other publications — combined close observation with sharp conclusions that often pointed the finger at US misdeeds or at others abusing power.

His career took off after he made specialties of reporting in Laos and Cambodia toward the end of the Vietnam War, stringing for the Times and The Washington Post from the war's peripheries and reporting on US bombing raids that killed peasants and destroyed rice paddies but that had no military impact.

A dispatch for Time magazine on a massacre by US-allied Cambodian government troops made it into a Library of America's "Reporting Vietnam" volume. In The New York Review of Books in 1970, Noam Chomsky, always partial to engaged reporting, called Mr. Allman "one of the most knowledgeable and enterprising of the American correspondents now in Cambodia." In 1989, Harrison E. Salisbury, a renowned Times war correspondent, called Mr. Allman "bold and brassy" and "remarkable."

Mr. Allman would go on to ride in Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's small plane across the desert, watch Soviet President Boris Yeltsin strip in front of a crowd in Siberia, meet Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi in his bunker, trek with farm laborers dodging death squads in El Salvador, and, in April 1989, witness the uprising in Tiananmen Square in Beijing from his hotel

balcony.

He could exasperate editors with his strongly held opinions and his prodigal ways with an expense account. But he brought back reports that were observed and felt.

"Tim was good on the ground in dodgy republics as he covered their leaders like Arafat, Siha-nouk and [Gadhafi]," former Vanity Fair editor Graydon Carter recalled in an email, referring to Norodom Sihanouk, the former king and prime minister of Cambodia. "He spent a good amount of time in Haiti, at which point we worried that we had lost him to the spirits down there. Regardless of the hardships, he always returned with rich, operatic epics that were memorable. And expensive."

Mr. Allman had a second career as a book writer, focusing on US foreign policy and on Florida, where he was born. Here the reviews were mixed, with critics sometimes citing him for overwriting.

Mr. Allman explained his approach to an interviewer: "I never go into a story with preconceived notions. Whether it was Laos, where my career started, whether it was Miami, Colombia, or the Middle East. I just go and experience the place. This is how I operate."

There were many situations in which Mr. Allman blithely put himself in harm's way.

"I admired him for his courage and his quick tongue," Jonathan Randal, a former Washington Post correspondent, said in an email, describing Mr. Allman as "funny, irreverent, insightful, opinionated."

"He cultivated a kind of foppish screwball persona to go along with his acerbic pen," Randal said.

Timothy Damien Allman was born Oct. 16, 1944, in Tampa, Fla., to Paul J. Allman, a Coast Guard officer and later an instructor at a maritime school, and Felicia (Edmonds) Allman, an antiques dealer. He was 5 when the family moved to Glen Mills, Pa., where Mr. Allman grew up.

He attended Harvard College, where he "didn't do anything but smoking, drinking, and writing, and didn't learn anything," his partner, Sui, recalled him saying.

After graduating in 1966, Mr. Allman joined the Peace Corps largely to escape the draft. Mr. Allman was assigned to a village in Nepal, which was his initiation into a world of "hardship and suffering" that he had known nothing about, having grown up as a "middle-class American," Sui said.

With the Vietnam War still raging when Mr. Allman left the Peace Corps, he was hired by an English-language newspaper in Bangkok. American reporters noticed him, Sui said, and his career was launched.

# Jürgen Moltmann, 98, leading Protestant theologian who confronted Auschwitz

By Clay Risen  
NEW YORK TIMES

Jürgen Moltmann, who drew on his searing experiences as a German soldier during World War II to construct transformative ideas about God, Jesus, and salvation in a fallen world, making him one of the leading Protestant theologians of the 20th century, died June 3 at his home in Tübingen, in southwest Germany. He was 98.

His daughter Anne-Ruth Moltmann-Willisch confirmed the death.

Dr. Moltmann, who spent most of his career as a professor at the University of Tübingen, played a central role in Christianity's struggle to come to grips with the Nazi era, insisting that any established set of beliefs had to confront the theological implications of Auschwitz.

As a teenage conscript in the German army, he barely escaped death during an Allied bombing raid on Hamburg in 1943. The horrors of the war led him to chart a path between those who insisted that faith was now meaningless and those who wanted a return to the doctrines of the past as if the Nazi era had never occurred.

Although his work ranged widely, including ecological and

feminist theology, he specialized in the branch of theology known as eschatology, which is concerned with the disposition of the soul after death and the end of the world, when Christians believe that Christ will return to earth.

Dr. Moltmann outlined his eschatology, and established his reputation, with a trilogy of books, beginning with "The Theology of Hope" in 1964.

Many traditional Christians hold that Christ will return in judgment, and that sinners and nonbelievers will be cast into eternal damnation. Dr. Moltmann fiercely disagreed, arguing that the end of the world would cease suffering for all, regardless of faith or moral rap sheet.

"From first to last, and not merely in the epilogue, Christianity is eschatology, is hope, forward looking and forward moving, and therefore also revolutionizing and transforming the present," he wrote.

The ensuing debate over "The Theology of Hope" swept through Christian thought, making enough noise to land Dr. Moltmann on the front page of The New York Times in 1968.

Dr. Moltmann followed with "The Crucified God" (1972), in which he tackled a fundamental

question for many Christian theologians: Does God suffer, or, as the all-powerful being, is he incapable of experiencing pain and sorrow?

He posited that after Auschwitz, when so many believers asked, "God, where are you?," the only possible answer was that God had chosen to be there, suffering alongside the oppressed.

"There cannot be any other Christian answer to the question of this torment; to speak here of a God who could not suffer would make God a demon," he wrote. "To speak here of an absolute God would make God an annihilating nothingness."

Dr. Moltmann was a close friend of Hans Küng's, a progressive Roman Catholic thinker who also taught at Tübingen. But whereas Küng was so outspoken in his criticisms of the Catholic Church that he was censured by the Vatican, Dr. Moltmann preferred to let his political views emerge through his writing.

Nevertheless, his readership reached beyond the world of Protestant theologians. Although his writing could be dense, it was also marked by an exciting curiosity and an insistence on the role of religion in fighting for social justice that

drew avid followers, who sometimes referred to themselves as "moltmanniacs," on both sides of the Atlantic.

"The church of the crucified Christ must take sides in the concrete social and political conflicts going on about it and in which it is involved, and must be prepared to join and form parties," he wrote in "The Crucified God."

Jürgen Dankwart Moltmann was born April 8, 1926, in Hamburg and raised in a small village in the city's far suburbs, where his parents, Herbert and Gerda (Stuhr) Moltmann, relocated as part of a social movement that emphasized simple, rural living. His father taught high school, and his mother managed the home.

The Moltmanns were secular but conventional enough to send their son to the local church for Sunday school. By then, Nazism had swept the country; he later recalled an antisemitic pastor arguing that Jesus Christ had been Aryan and not Jewish.

Herbert Moltmann was drafted into the German army in 1939, and his son, still a teenager, was forced to follow him in 1943. For intellectual sustenance, he took with him a copy of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's "Faust" and Friedrich

Nietzsche's "Thus Spake Zarathustra."

In the army, he was assigned to operate an anti-aircraft gun defending Hamburg from Allied forces. Over the course of 10 days in the summer of 1943, about 8,650 tons of bombs were dropped over the city and killed 40,000 people, mostly civilians.

One night, a bomb exploded nearby, throwing him to the ground and killing a friend instantly. With fires closing in around him, he grabbed a piece of wood and floated to safety in a nearby lake.

"During that night I cried out to God for the first time in my life," he wrote in his autobiography, "A Broad Place" (2007). "My question was not 'Why does God allow this to happen?' but 'My God, where are you?'"

About a year later, he surrendered to British troops and was sent to prison camps in Belgium, Scotland, and England. He watched as his fellow prisoners sank into depression after realizing the enormity of their country's crimes, and he became convinced that traditional ideas about faith were no longer viable.

Under an educational program run by British authorities, he began studying theology, religious history, and Hebrew. He

returned to Germany in 1948 and received a doctorate of theology from the University of Göttingen in 1952.

Dr. Moltmann had a variety of influences, including Swiss theologian Karl Barth and Marxist philosopher and avowed atheist Ernst Bloch, whose three-volume work "The Principle of Hope" (1938-47) inspired his early scholarship.

He married Elisabeth Wendel, a fellow student who also became a prominent theologian, in 1952, and the two were together until her death in 2016. Along with his daughter Anne-Ruth, he leaves three other daughters, Susanne Moltmann-von Braunnmühl, Esther Moltmann, and Friederike Moltmann; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Dr. Moltmann wrote more than 40 books, including a set of six on systematic theology, another branch of study that attempts to create a coherent, comprehensive set of doctrines defining Christian belief.

Yet, throughout his career, he returned to the point he made in his first books: God chooses not to be a judge of mankind, but to be a fellow sufferer, and he will one day end suffering for everyone, not just a select few.



Two generations later, a Mass. push for ‘Yes Nukes’

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Lawmakers are set to help nuclear plants compete for more ‘green’ contracts



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The Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant was the center of antinuclear protests when it was built in the late 1970s. Today, it is viewed by many as part of a solution to climate warming.

Put away those “No Nukes” signs, folks. After years of shunning special treatment for nuclear power, Massachusetts lawmakers are poised to declare it an important source of clean energy. What would that mean? Reactor owners could compete with wind, solar, and hydro to win state-orchestrated bids for carbon-free power as state leaders take yet another step toward removing emissions from our energy sector. The endorsement at high levels of government in Massachusetts shows a once-controversial source of fuel has now become widely accepted, if not endorsed, as state leaders try to move away from fossil fuels such as oil and natural gas. Nuclear plants are not cheap to run, and the Pilgrim and Vermont Yankee plants closed in recent years amid stiff competition posed by natural gas. State-sanctioned clean energy contracts won’t spur any reactors to get built, at least not in the near future. But they could help ensure the

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Cows were held at Savage View Farm in Grand Isle, Vt. Belches from cows are a leading cause of methane accumulation in the atmosphere.

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When many of us think about the causes of climate change, we picture SUVs guzzling gas on the highway or passenger jets leaving vapor trails in the sky. But there’s a less obvious source of greenhouse gases that does at least as much short-term damage: cow burps. The methane emitted by the world’s billion-plus belching cattle has roughly the same impact on the climate as all the passenger vehicles on the planet and four times the impact of all airlines, according to Colin South, chief executive of ArkeaBio, a Boston agricultural biotechnology firm. Carbon dioxide may get more attention, but methane is more potent, with 84 times

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Social networks as information police

Survey backs media over agency oversight

By Hiawatha Bray  
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As the US Supreme Court prepares to decide how far federal agencies can go in fighting online misinformation, a new survey from Boston University researchers finds that most US residents want to be protected from online lies — but preferably not by the government.

A survey conducted by the Communication Research Center at the university’s College of Communication found that 63 percent of respondents want social media companies such as Facebook and X to take down false information, while 57 percent say the companies should provide only limited access to such postings. For example, the companies sometimes choose to limit the number of times certain messages are shared with other users. But the same survey found that only 28 percent favored government regula-

tion of online content, with 46 percent opposed to the idea. “They don’t want their government actually taking measures,” said Chris Chao Su, an assistant professor of emerging media studies at BU who designed the survey. “They do want some measures to be taken, not by the government but by the platform.” In March, the US Supreme Court held arguments over an injunction from a federal court in Louisiana that would sharply limit the federal govern-

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A BU survey showed most respondents back oversight by online firms.



# TALKING POINTS

## ONLINE SECURITY

### BOSTON SECURITY-TECH STARTUP LAUNCHES WITH AI TOOLS, VC MONEY

Lior Div and Yonatan Striem Amit, cofounders of Boston-based cybersecurity firm Cybereason, have launched a security firm that will use artificial intelligence tools for faster responses to online threats. The new company, Seven AI, is also based in Boston and has raised \$36 million in a financing round led by Greylock Ventures. “They’ll be going after one of the largest opportunities in cybersecurity,” said Asheem Chandna, a partner at Greylock. Large enterprises use security operations centers staffed by humans to diagnose and respond to possible cyberattacks. It’s a process that can take hours, said Chandna, and that’s bad enough against today’s threads. But cyber criminals will increasingly use AI-powered software to execute ever-smarter attacks. “Today a lot of this is humans fighting humans,” said Chandna. “ But we’re at the start of a new era of security with AIs fighting AI.” Seven AI will offer security software powered by an AI system trained to recognize a vast array of possible threats and respond to them in minutes instead of hours. “It’s the perfect use case for generative AI,” Chandna said. — HIAWATHA BRAY

## AUTOMAKING

### TESLA INVESTORS TO VOTE ON MUSK’S MASSIVE PAY PACKAGE

After months of fighting over a pay package promised to Elon Musk six years ago — one that included stock grants now worth about \$56 billion — matters are finally coming to a head. At Tesla’s annual meeting Thursday, shareholders are set to vote on whether to re-approve the compensation deal after a Delaware judge voided it in January. The outcome could shift Musk’s relationship with the company, and Tesla officials aren’t taking any chances. “If Tesla is to retain Elon’s attention and motivate him to continue to devote his time, energy, ambition and vision to deliver comparable results in the future, we must stand by our deal,” Robyn Denholm, the company’s chair, wrote to investors Wednesday. Regardless of the vote’s outcome, further lawsuits and other battles may follow, some of which could test the corporate legal system. If it wins the vote on Musk’s compensation, the company is likely to go to Chancellor Kathaleen McCormick, the judge in Delaware’s Court of Chancery who rejected the compensation scheme, and argue that shareholders — armed with the information that she said they hadn’t had when they approved the package — have reratified the proposal. That, the company is expected to say, makes the matter moot. If McCormick declares the plan acceptable, the plaintiffs who initially sued over it are likely to appeal to Delaware’s Supreme Court. — NEW YORK TIMES

## MANUFACTURING

### AS THE NEED FOR COPPER SKYROCKETS, RECYCLING EFFORTS KICK IN

Across the industry, manufacturers have been reusing and recycling some degree of copper for many years. Now they’re stepping up these efforts as the need for the metal is projected to nearly double by 2035. It’s partly due to a move away from fossil fuels to cut planet-warming greenhouse gas emissions. There’s a growing movement to power buildings, vehicles, and manufacturing operations with clean electricity, to “electrify everything” — which uses more copper. Every ton of copper that is recycled means some 200 tons of rock that won’t need to be mined. That’s important because mining can cause erosion, and contaminate soil, air, and water. Copper is an especially good candidate for reuse, because it can be recycled indefinitely without losing its value or performance, said Christopher Guérin, CEO of Nexans, one of the world’s largest wire and cable manufacturers. People may have a closer connection to this metal and Nexans’ mill near Montreal than they realize — copper connects them to the world, said Daniel Yergin, of the analytics firm S&P Global. “We depend on electricity for everything now,” he said. “None of it works without copper.” — BLOOMBERG NEWS



## Survey backs online firms to police Web misinformation

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ment’s ability to ask social media companies to take down questionable postings. The lower court ruled that the government was attempting to coerce the companies into engaging in censorship that would violate the US Constitution if the government did it directly. But the Biden administration has challenged the injunction, saying that the government has a legitimate interest in working with social media companies to limit the spread of false information, and that the government did not cross the line into coercion. A ruling in the case is expected this month.

Last month, in a case that might hint at how the federal court will rule in the Louisiana case, the justices agreed unanimously that the National Rifle Association could sue Maria Vullo, the former head of New York’s Department of Financial Services, after she urged banks not to do business with the NRA. Writing for the court, Justice Sonia Sotomayor said that “the First Amendment prohibits government officials from wielding their power selectively to punish or suppress speech, directly or . . . through private intermediaries.”

Whatever the outcome of the Louisiana case, Su said, so-

cial media companies themselves need to attack misinformation in a more sophisticated way. Already, Facebook and X take down messages that could be harmful. Critics of the companies say they could do much more. But rather than trying to weed out all misinformation, Su thinks social networks should take a more selective approach.

“It’s not like all misinformation is equal,” Su said. For instance, some research studies have found that false news stories are mostly ignored. “In most cases,” said Su, “the fake news or misinformation has very minimal effect on the general population.”

But if a piece of false information is picked up by politicians, celebrities, or online influencers, it can have a lot more impact. Social networks can proactively counter this, said Su. For instance, a social network might be more aggressive in limiting access to antivaccine messages posted by a TV star, while ignoring similar messages posted by a truck driver.

Government agencies can’t track fake news with this level of precision — but the social networks can.

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## Top lawmakers agree to help nuclear plants

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last two in the region — Millstone in Connecticut and Seabrook in New Hampshire — stay in business.

The Legislature’s Energy Committee co-chairs, Representative Jeff Roy and Senator Mike Barrett, say they’re on board with treating nuclear power, in state law, as a clean source of electricity. While they face a July 31 deadline for reaching an agreement on a broader climate bill, they both seem to agree on this aspect of it.

Both of them like the fact these reactors do not cause significant carbon emissions. Roy has filed legislation that would add existing nuclear energy — essentially Millstone and Seabrook — to the definition of “clean energy generation,” a change he hopes to include in that climate bill.

Together, Dominion-owned Millstone and NextEra’s Seabrook support at least one-fifth of New England’s power needs, making nuclear the region’s second biggest fuel for electricity generation after natural gas. Connecticut is buying half of Millstone’s power through 2029, to help keep the plant open after Dominion several years ago said it would otherwise no longer be economical to run. Will Massachusetts be the next in line?

Previous Massachusetts clean energy laws have left nuclear out. In 2016, the Legislature approved a law to prompt the state’s three big electric utilities to enter into long-term contracts to buy clean energy, aimed at tapping Canadian hydroelectricity. Those contracts helped finance a transmission line, currently under construction through Maine’s western woods, to import that power from Quebec.

Next came offshore wind: The \$4 billion Vineyard Wind project is going up south of Martha’s Vineyard, thanks to a carve-out in the 2016 law for that sector. However, contracts from two subsequent rounds aimed at spurring more offshore wind farms have been scuttled due to rising costs, and they are now being rebid.

This year’s climate bill probably won’t include another expansion tailored for offshore wind, Roy said. Instead, the bill would likely offer another round of contracts for “clean energy” more broadly, allowing owners or developers of

hydropower, wind, solar, and nuclear plants to compete for these long-term contracts, which are ultimately funded by utility customers.

The best price usually wins. This time around, Hydro-Quebec no longer has a big surplus of power to send our way. Meanwhile, Millstone and Seabrook may finally get to join the contest.

“Knowing this energy exists and is available and is relatively inexpensive, we ought to include it within the menu of options and, at a minimum, look at nuclear as a

‘There’s an acceptance now that nuclear needs to be on par with other non-emitting sources. That’s movement, and that’s a good thing.’

SENATOR MIKE BARRETT

transition fuel [to a cleaner grid],” Roy said. “The more options we have on the table, the better it will be for ratepayers.”

Barrett shares his counterpart’s view. “Nuclear should be part of the mix,” Barrett said. “There’s an acceptance now that nuclear needs to be on par with other non-emitting sources. That’s movement, and that’s a good thing.”

The concept unsurprisingly drew upbeat reactions from NextEra and Dominion; both issued brief statements saying their reactors are critical to helping New England keep the lights on and reach its climate goals.

So why is it nuclear energy’s time to shine on Beacon Hill?

The state’s next big carbon reduction deadline is fast approaching in 2030, with only one offshore wind farm up and running, and the next one is expected to be far more expensive than Vineyard Wind. Meanwhile, other states are increasingly adopting pro-nuclear policies: Christine Csizmadia of the Nuclear Energy Institute trade group says Idaho, North Carolina, Tennessee and Utah all passed



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measures in the past year defining nuclear as a form of clean energy. And it probably doesn’t hurt that two well-connected lobbying firms are making the case at the State House: Smith, Costello & Crawford represents Dominion in Massachusetts, while Dempsey Associates reps NextEra.

Another factor: Some environmental groups have recognized the role nuclear power can play in helping to avert catastrophic climate change. Conservation Law Foundation president Brad Campbell said CLF has long supported policies, such as Roy’s legislation, that promote the climate benefits of the Millstone and Seabrook reactors, as long as they operate safely and the cost is reasonable and fair for the families and businesses that pay the bills.

Likewise, Amy Boyd Rabin at the Environmental League of Massachusetts says safe use of the existing reactors should be on the table, at least in the near term, as the region’s leaders try to wean the grid off natural gas and oil.

Not everyone is a fan. Vick Mohanka, head of the Sierra Club’s Massachusetts chapter, said his group would likely oppose the move. He’s skeptical that New England’s two nuclear plants need ratepayer help, in the form of long-term contracts, to stay open or that the public should be even providing that assistance; better, he said,



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to focus on contracts that bring new sources of clean energy online.

Meanwhile, in D.C., hope for nuclear power springs eternal.

Only three new nuclear power reactors have come online in the country in this century; two of them recently opened in Waynesboro, Ga., after massive construction delays, big federal loan guarantees, and \$35 billion in spending. Speaking at the Georgia plant last month, US Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm said the country needs to triple its nuclear generating capacity to achieve net-zero emissions by 2050. The general response from the industry: Good luck with that. Maybe the much-

discussed small modular reactors finally arrive, offering nuclear power at a more reasonable price. Or, dare to dream, fusion finally becomes viable — avoiding the radioactive waste issue that still haunts conventional nuclear power.

Until that happy day, we’ll likely see more state policies aimed at keeping the existing fleet in business.

And this summer, assuming the clock doesn’t run out first, Massachusetts lawmakers could end up plugging into the growing trend.

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Much of the state’s climate policy has been geared toward buying power from such hydro-electric sites as Manicouagan-2 (top) in Quebec. Back in 1977, the anti-nuclear group Clamshell Alliance parked its mobile headquarters near the construction of the Seabrook nuclear plant.



# As demand rises, shopping centers make a comeback

## Developers seek mixed-use spaces

By Joe Gose  
NEW YORK TIMES

Shopping center landlords have found themselves in a wholly unfamiliar position: For the first time in 20 years, demand for retail space outstrips supply.

That demand has soared recently and, after years of muted construction and a purge of weak-performing properties, met a retail market with less available space. Properties that survived the purge signed up tenants that would draw more shoppers and give them more reason to linger. That meant more restaurants and venues that promote recreational experiences such as ax throw-

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BILL SHOPOFF, founder of Shopoff Realty, a developer

ing and, more recently, pickleball. It also meant less space for traditional retailers that weren’t performing as well, including bookstores and apparel brands.

Because of those moves, “there’s not as much redundancy from tenants, and landlords are creating much more robust tenant mixes,” said Barrie Scardina, president of Americas retail services, agency leasing and alliances for Cushman & Wakefield, a real estate firm. “We are seeing some of the most productive occupancy recorded in the last 10 years.”

Shopping center vacancy is the lowest it has been in two decades, at 5.4 percent, Cushman & Wakefield said in a recent report, and the edge in lease negotiations has shifted from tenants back to landlords.

To meet demand, developers are on the hunt for distressed and failed properties — or even locations where retail would be a better fit than the current use.

# Vaccine has target: burps from cows

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the warming power over a 20-year period, according to European Union energy experts. ArkeaBio is working on a vaccine that would be administered to cattle not to prevent disease but to reduce methane emissions caused by a group of microorganisms in their stomachs.

Founded in 2021, the privately held startup has been testing a vaccine candidate for about a year in cattle trials with help from researchers at Texas A&M University, South said. ArkeaBio hopes the US Department of Agriculture approves the firm’s experimental vaccine in three to four years.

“We’ve moved a long way over the last 18 months or so,” said South, who grew up on a 1,000-head sheep farm in New Zealand and has a PhD in bioprocess engineering from Dartmouth College. “We’re confident from what we’re seeing that the mechanism of action does work.”

ArkeaBio recently announced that it had raised \$26.5 million in a financing round led by Breakthrough Energy Ventures, the climate-focused fund started by Bill Gates. Breakthrough also led a seed round of \$12 million in 2022.

“Reducing methane emissions from the agricultural sector is one of the most pressing challenges in today’s fight against climate change,” Chris Rivest, chairman of the board at ArkeaBio and a partner at Breakthrough, said in a statement. “ArkeaBio’s approach using innovative vaccine technologies will create effective and

Partners Capital is converting a 100,000-square-foot office complex near Las Vegas into a \$30 million project, called the Cliff, that will include restaurants, boutiques, health-and-wellness operators, entertainment space, and a central bar. This is a shift from what the developer was doing just a few years ago, when it was selling off much of its retail-center portfolio and pivoting to industrial buildings that housed tenants such as logistics providers, said Bobby Khorshidi, president of the firm.

Partners Capital’s move is an apt representation of how the fates of office properties and shopping centers have switched places.

David Larcher, the CEO of Vestar, a developer in Phoenix that is planning several projects, including the second phase of Vineyard Towne Center, a 260,000-square-foot shopping center in Queen Creek, Ariz., said the pandemic had been “good for retail.”

“There was a lot of derelict space converted into other uses, and retailers with too much debt who had been hanging on by their fingertips were wiped out,” he said.

While the pandemic may have hastened the rebound, it is underpinned by a shift that began more than a decade ago. After the financial crisis and 2009 recession and amid the growth of e-commerce, retailer bankruptcies led to a glut of space that prompted many investors to sell or convert shopping centers and embrace offices, apartments, and warehouses. Shopping center space, which had surged from 2006 through 2009, began to shrink — primarily in two waves, first from 2009 to 2016 and then again during the pandemic.

The shopping centers that were still around shifted strategy to meet changing consumer taste, and landlords brought in high-traffic-driving tenants including restaurants and entertainment centers, fitness operators, boutique services, public gathering areas, and medical facilities.

In some cases, developers are adding apartments, grocery stores, hotels, and offices, while still scaling back excess store space.

Trademark Property is planning to redevelop a 470,000-

square-foot center in Arlington, Texas, by reducing the retail space by about half and adding office, residential, hotel, and entertainment uses.

Similarly, Shopoff Realty Investments plans to turn a Macy’s and vacant Sears that bookend Westminster Mall, south of Los Angeles, into housing and about 25,000 square feet of food retail space, including restaurants. The project is part of the firm’s strategy to buy and convert distressed retail properties. It typically reduces shop space by 60 percent to 90 percent, said Bill Shopoff, founder of the company, which is in Irvine, Calif.

“There’s a sufficient number of these opportunities to keep our pipeline well stocked for a number of years to come,” he said.

Open-air centers in high-growth markets such as Phoenix, Nashville, Tenn., and Austin, Texas, are leading the resurgence, said Scardina of Cushman and other industry experts. High-end malls have tight vacancies as well, she added.

The industry also experienced an uptick in demand in recent years as shopping in person enjoyed a mild resurgence and more retailers began using stores as distribution points. Nationally, the average rental rate of nearly \$24 per square foot in the first quarter of this year was almost 4 percent higher than it was a year earlier. In some cases, landlords are able to raise rates on new leases by more than 30 percent from the previous lease, said Terry Montesi, founder of Trademark Property, a retail and mixed-use property developer in Fort Worth, Texas.

The current environment is reigniting investor interest. Because retail properties were out of favor, their values in general did not rise as much as apartments and warehouses over the past several years. As a result, shopping centers can generate an attractive yield compared with those pricier assets in a time of stubbornly high interest rates.

“Retail real estate fundamentals are the strongest they’ve been in my career,” said Montesi, who started Trademark in 1992. “The capital markets haven’t completely come around to retail, but they’re warming up.”

biotechs have experimented with a variety of approaches to reducing methane emissions. They include feed additives such as seaweed. One British startup, ZELP, has even developed a cattle mask to capture the greenhouse gas after the animals belch.

South says a vaccine would be the most efficient and durable solution.

“You’ve got to have something that has longevity of impact,” he said. “That’s where we see vaccines having a real advantage.”

ArkeaBio has about 20 employees and is located in the former Hood Milk Plant in Charlestown, a fitting site for a company focusing on cattle.

The recent financing round attracted new investors, including the Grantham Foundation for the Protection of the Environment, AgriZeroNZ, Rabo Ventures, Overview Capital, and The51 Food & AgTech Fund.

AgriZeroNZ, a public-private partnership between the New Zealand government and agricultural firms, said, “A methane vaccine for ruminant animals is internationally recognized as the ‘holy grail’ to deliver methane reduction at low cost and mass scale.”

New Zealand has focused on reducing methane emissions because agriculture is such a major part of its economy. The nation’s government declared a climate emergency in 2020 and promised to make its public sector carbon neutral by 2025.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

#### WESTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Notice of Public Meeting  
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Information on how to attend this virtual Public Hearing will be provided on the Conservation Commission’s Agenda posted on the Town’s website ([www.weston.org](http://www.weston.org)) at least 48 hours prior to the meeting or you may email conservation@westonma.gov the agenda to be emailed to you. The NOI may be examined electronically here: <https://www.westonma.gov/DocumentCenter/Index/5373>

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#### (SEAL) COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT Docket: 24 SM 001985 ORDER OF NOTICE

To: Daniel Tucker

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. § 50 §901 (et seq).

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company,

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 9 Parker Street, given by Daniel Tucker to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Citibank, N.A., a member of the U.S. Inc., its successors and assigns, dated May 27, 2005, and registered in Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2550, Page 550, do hereby certify that a Notice of Deeds in Book 38030, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant’s/Defendants’ Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act.

If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before July 8, 2024, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of this Court on May 23, 2024.

Attest: Deborah J. Patterson  
Recorder  
22-004655

#### (SEAL) COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT Docket Number: 24 SM 002008 ORDER OF NOTICE

To:

Benjamin R. Cumble; Jennifer A. Cumble

And to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. § 50 §901 (et seq).

Navy Federal Credit Union

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Buxborough, numbered 370 Burroughs Road, given by Benjamin R. Cumble and Jennifer A. Cumble to Navy Federal Credit Union, dated September 27, 2019, and recorded at Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 73360, Page 550, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant’s/Defendants’ Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before July 8, 2024 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the grounds of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER, Chief Justice of said Court on May 24, 2024.

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#### UNSPSC 72102903 CITY OF BOSTON PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT Request for Proposals

Removing Snow and Furnishing Labor and Equipment in connection with the work of keeping the Roadways open following Snowstorms in all Districts of the City of Boston for the period of November 15, 2024 to April 30, 2027

EV00014297  
Contact information  
Mohammed Uddin  
Mohammed.Uddin@boston.gov  
617-635-1051

The City of Boston (“the City”), acting through its Chief of Streets, invites sealed proposals for Removing Snow and Furnishing Labor and Equipment in connection with the work of keeping the Roadways open following snowstorms in all districts of the City of Boston for the period of November 15, 2024 to April 30, 2027.

Request for Proposals documents is further detailed in the specifications and may be obtained via the City of Boston Supplier Portal ([procurement.boston.gov](http://procurement.boston.gov)) under the EV00014297, emailing the above mentioned contact, or obtained in-person at Room 714 (PWD Contract Office), City Hall, Boston MA, between 9:00am and 5:00pm on Monday, June 10, 2024. There will be a charge of Five dollars (\$5) NON REFUNDABLE, for each set of contract documents taken out.

A mandatory PRE-BID meeting will be held on Thursday, June 20, 2024 @ 11am at 400 Frontage Road, Room 203, Boston MA, 02118.

Proposal Deposit shall be \$2,500 for any proposal that includes bids of three or more districts, and \$500 for any proposal that includes bids for fewer than three districts. A performance bond in the amount of One Hundred Percent (100%) of the bid will be required of the successful proposals. The Contractor will be required to renew said performance bond and its term for each of the following two years of the contract awarded.

Every Sealed proposal shall be submitted in accordance with the City of Boston’s Request for Proposals Regulations. All sealed proposals shall be filed not later than Thursday, July 11, 2024 at 12:00pm at the office of the Official, Public Works Department located in room 714 City Hall. All proposals must be from bidders of record (those who have purchased contract documents and contacted us for the proposal) and be submitted by 7:00pm on Thursday, July 11, 2024 at 2:00pm.

Jascha Franklin-Hodge, Chief of Streets  
June 10, 2024, June 17, 2024, June 24, 2024, July 1, 2024, July 8, 2024

#### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ramon Perez to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Citibank, N.A., dated June 26, 2012 and registered at the Suffolk County Registry District of the Land and Probate document number 805673, and noted on certificate of title number 124330, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Citibank, N.A., its successors and assigns to CitiMortgage, Inc., registered on September 27, 2012 Document No. 809003, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 124330

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 5:00 PM on June 24, 2024, on the mortgaged premises located at 24 Melba Way, Hyde Park (Boston), Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO-WIT:  
ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND IN SUFFOLK COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF MA, AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN DOCUMENT NO. 00733913. ID# 1807156010, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 234 PLAN PREPARED BY TOWN OF MUSEON AND ASSOCIATES, INC., ENTITLED DIVISION OF PROPERTY LAND COURT CASE 13486-4 IN BOSTON, MA 02118, BEING MORE FULLY DESCRIBED AS A METES AND BOUNDS PROPERTY.

For mortgagor’s/s) title see deed registered with Suffolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 733913, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 124330.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of improvements, public assessments, and all and singular unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which in whole or in part are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

#### TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Ten Thousand, (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, 150 California St., 15th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts 02111, by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to the purchaser for recording receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

CITIMORTGAGE, INC.  
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys  
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.  
150 California St.  
Newton, MA 02458  
617-558-0500  
24393

### LEGAL NOTICES

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#### NOTICE OF FILING, REQUEST FOR COMMENTS, AND PUBLIC HEARING

D.P.U. 24-52

**Petition of the Town of Ludlow for approval of the Department of Public Utilities of a municipal aggregation plan pursuant to G.L. c. 164, § 134.**

On April 22, 2024, the Town of Ludlow (“Town”) filed a request with the Department of Public Utilities (“Department”) for approval of a municipal aggregation plan pursuant to G.L. c. 164, § 134. General Laws c. 164, § 134 authorizes a municipality to procure electric supply on behalf of consumers within its municipal borders through a municipal aggregation program (“Program”). Eligible electricity consumers not already enrolled in a competitive electric supplier would be automatically enrolled in the Program unless they chose to opt-out, in which case they would continue to receive basic service provided by their electric distribution company, NSTAR Electric Company d/b/a Eversource. The Department docketed this petition as D.P.U. 24-52.

The Town has retained MassPowerChoice, LLC to serve as its consultant in this proceeding to assist in the implementation of the Program. The Town seeks a municipal aggregation plan on behalf of the competitive electric supplier(s) chosen for the Program, of certain information and disclosure requirements contained in G.L. c. 164, § 1F(6) and 220 CMR 11.06(4)(c).

The Department will conduct a virtual public hearing to receive comments on the Town’s filing. The Department will conduct a public Zoom videoconferencing on **June 25, 2024**, beginning at **2:00 p.m.** Attendees can join by entering the link, <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/8632557982>, from a computer, smartphone, or tablet. No printer software download is required. For audio-only access to the hearing, attendees can dial in at (305) 224-1968 (not toll free) and then enter the **Meeting ID# 863 255 7982**. If you anticipate providing comments via Zoom during the public hearing, to the extent possible, please send an email by the close of business (5:00 p.m.) on **Monday, June 24, 2024**, to [timothy.m.federico@mass.gov](mailto:timothy.m.federico@mass.gov) with your name, email address, and mailing address.

Alternatively, any person who desires to comment on this matter may submit written comments to the Department via email no later than the close of business (5:00 p.m.) on **Monday, June 24, 2024**. To the extent a person wishes to submit comments in accordance with this Notice, electronic submission, as detailed below, is sufficient.

All written comments or other documents should be submitted to the Department in **PDF format** by e-mail attachment to [timothy.m.federico@mass.gov](mailto:timothy.m.federico@mass.gov). In addition, all written comments should be emailed to counsel for the Town, Paul Gromer, Esq., at [pgromer@gromercllc.com](mailto:pgromer@gromercllc.com). The text of the e-mail must specify: (1) the docket number of the proceeding (D.P.U. 24-52); (2) the name of the person submitting the filing; and (3) a brief descriptive title of the document. All documents submitted in electronic format will be posted on the Department’s website as soon as practicable at <http://www.mass.gov/dpu>. The e-mail must also include the name, title, and telephone number of a person to contact in the event of questions about the filing. Importantly, all large files must be broken down into electronic files that do not exceed 20MB.

At this time, all filings will be submitted only in electronic format in recognition of the difficulty that parties and the Department may have filing and receiving original copies. Ordinarily, parties would follow Sections 8.1 and 8.4 of the Department’s Standard Group Rules regarding the filing of original paper versions (D.P.U. 15-184-A, App. 2 (March 2020)). However, until further notice, parties must retain the original paper version and the Department will later determine when the paper version must be filed with the Department Secretary.

The Town’s filing and all related documents submitted to or issued by the Department will be available at the Department’s website as soon as is practicable at <https://eaonline.eea.state.ma.us/DPU/Fileroom/dockets/dvnumber> (enter “24-52”). A paper copy of the filing will not be available for public viewing at the Department or at certain ongoing safety measures and precautions related to in-person events as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. To request materials in accessible formats (Braille, large print, electronic files, audio format) for people with disabilities, contact the Department’s ADA coordinator at [gabriella.knight@mass.gov](mailto:gabriella.knight@mass.gov).

Any person desiring further information regarding the Town’s filing or a paper copy of the filing should contact Paul Gromer, Esq., at [pgromer@gromercllc.com](mailto:pgromer@gromercllc.com) or (617) 227-7024. For further information regarding this Notice, please contact Timothy Federico, Hearing Officer, Department of Public Utilities, at [timothy.m.federico@mass.gov](mailto:timothy.m.federico@mass.gov).

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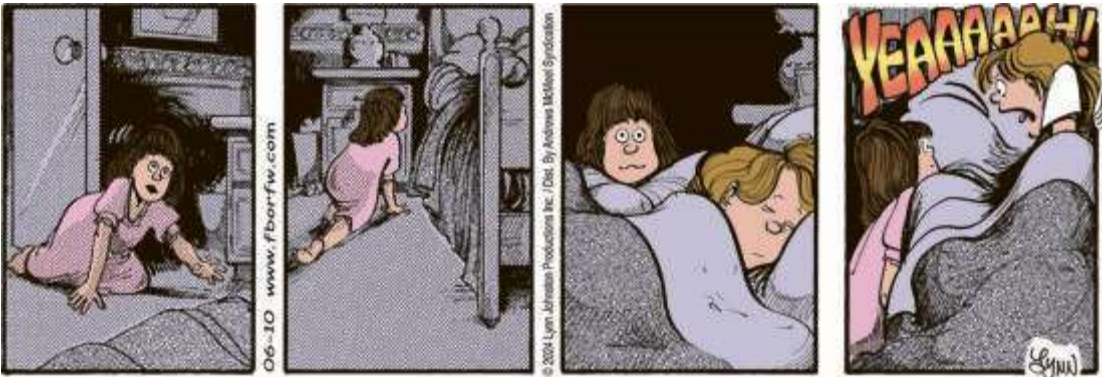
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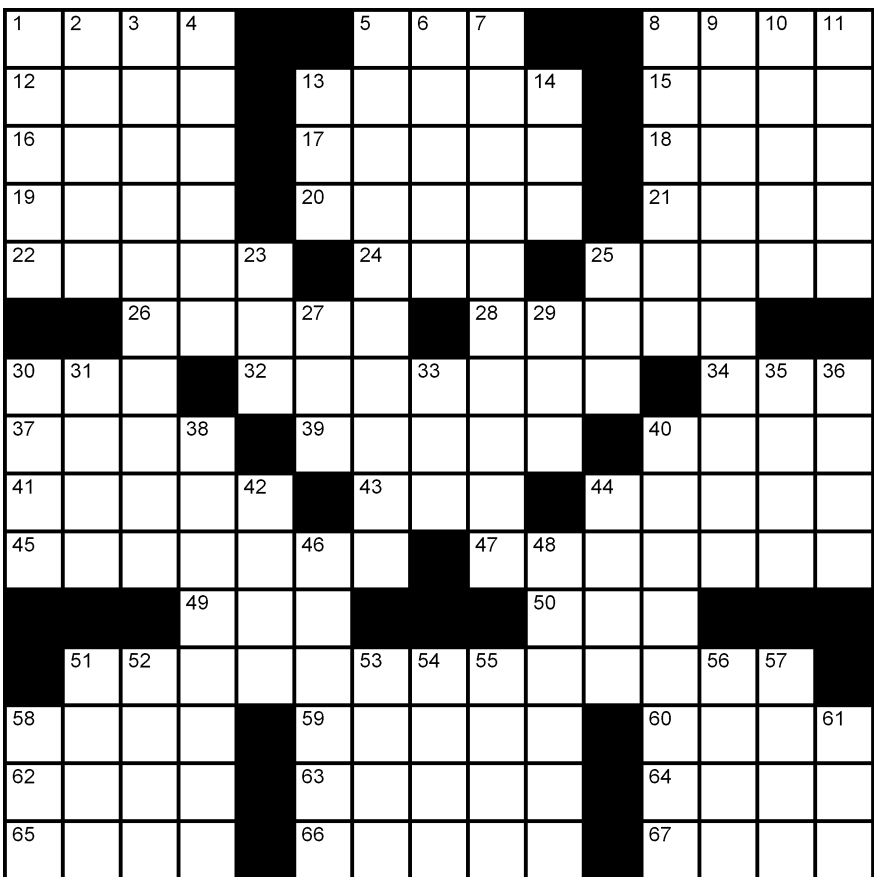


## UNIVERSAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

GRAND SLAM BY JAY SILVERMAN | EDITED BY DAVID STEINBERG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hoist
- 5 Comic's performance
- 8 "Moby-Dick" captain
- 12 Where most of the world lives
- 13 Slashed pronoun for two genders
- 15 "An Inconvenient Truth" writer Al
- 16 Where to find Perseverance and Curiosity
- 17 Be a cast member of
- 18 "Completely agreed!"
- 19 Like McCartney's guitar
- 20 They make things happen
- 21 Gmail button
- 22 Group of eight
- 24 "The Simpsons" neighbor
- 25 English class assignment
- 26 Like many Braille readers
- 28 Freak out
- 30 "Do the Right Thing" pizza joint owner
- 32 Valley, say
- 34 NFL ball carriers
- 37 Difficult duty
- 39 Anne Frank kept one
- 40 Halliwell of Spice Girls fame
- 41 Lost, or on the ocean
- 43 Part of NIMBY
- 44 They have sturdy trunks
- 45 Brought on board again
- 47 We
- 49 Word with "garden" or "Buddhism"

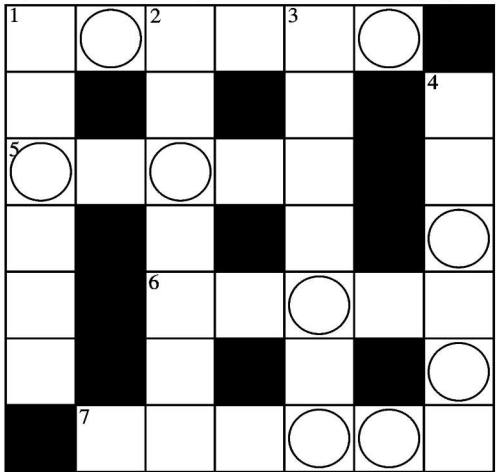
- 50 Drs.' co-workers
- 51 Hit one out of the park, and the key to interpreting the starred clues
- 58 Settled a debt
- 59 Video game brand name since 1972
- 60 Canada's has two colors
- 62 Data, for short
- 63 "Makes sense to me!"
- 64 Bunton of Spice Girls fame
- 65 Adolescent
- 66 Fencing implements
- 67 Bambi's kin
- DOWN**
- 1 Ferrari alternative, familiarly
- 2 Scientist Newton
- 3 \*Show embarrassment
- 4 Mortarboard attachment
- 5 \* instrument
- 6 Lauder of cosmetics
- 7 \*Lively social event
- 8 Longtime rival of Sampras
- 9 \*Mesh item in a window frame
- 10 Madison Square Garden, e.g.
- 11 Like a flexible straw
- 13 Possessed
- 14 Low-ranking Navy officer: Abbr.
- 23 Up to, informally
- 25 Conclude
- 27 Silently agree
- 29 Whichever



- 30 Fly high
- 31 Poker player's payment
- 33 One may live by the Mekong River
- 35 Born and
- 36 Spanish for "Yes, yes"
- 38 Eagerly took advantage of
- 40 Pasture-raised
- 42 Zone
- 44 Kind of steak for a pescatarian
- 46 Make really, really angry
- 48 Trips around the world?
- 51 Support staff?
- 52 Existence
- 53 Sporty car roof
- 54 Loathe
- 55 Lakeside county in New York or Pennsylvania
- 56 Red Muppet
- 57 " here!" ("Ditto")
- 58 Service place for Lewis Hamilton
- 61 Cook's fuel, maybe

## JUMBLE CROSSWORDS™

by David L. Hoyt 6-10-24



### CLUE ACROSS ANSWER

1. Shiny paint
5. Decorations, look
6. \_\_\_ setter
7. Expose, open

MLEENA  
EODRC  
RIHIS  
NWRUAP

### CLUE DOWN ANSWER

1. \_\_\_ lettuce
2. Competitive sale
3. Former
4. Accident

EVIDNE  
NOICATU  
LREIAR  
PMIAHS

**CLUE:** Species of \_\_\_ include the northern, pyrrhuloxia and vermillion.

### BONUS

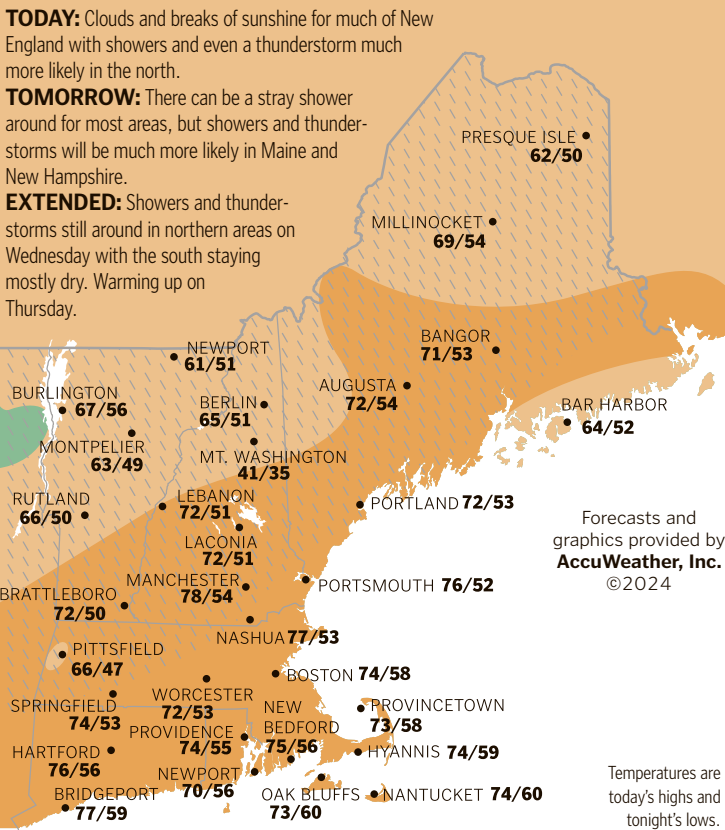
How to play Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.



Boston's forecast

TODAY				TUESDAY				WEDNESDAY			
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.				6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.				6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.			
HIGH 72-77	Variable clouds. Winds WSW 7-14 mph.			HIGH 69-74	Clouds and sun with a shower in the afternoon. Winds ENE 7-14 mph.			HIGH 71-76	Delightful with times of clouds and sun. Winds E 7-14 mph.		
LOW 56-61	Partly cloudy tonight. Winds WNW 6-12 mph.			LOW 58-63	Partly cloudy at night. Winds SSW 4-8 mph.			LOW 61-66	Mainly clear at night. Winds SW 6-12 mph.		

New England forecast



Cities

Forecast high and low temperatures and conditions  
● Travel delays possible, ● C Clouds, ● F Fog, ● H Haze, ● I Ice, ● Pc Partly Cloudy, ● R Rain, ● Sh Showers, ● S Sun, ● Sn Snow, ● Fl Flurries, ● T Thunderstorms, ● W Windy

	Today	Tomorrow		Today	Tomorrow		Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	85/63 Pc	85/64 Pc	Los Angeles	76/58 Pc	74/58 Pc	Seattle	71/55 S	66/48 C
● Atlantic City	81/61 Pc	79/57 Pc	● Miami	90/80 T	85/77 R	● Washington	81/62 Pc	78/61 Pc
Charlotte	81/63 Pc	83/61 Pc	● New Orleans	93/77 T	90/76 T	Beijing	93/70 Pc	97/68 S
Chicago	67/51 Pc	77/64 Pc	New York City	75/59 Pc	76/62 Pc	● Cancun	90/78 T	90/80 T
● Dallas	83/70 T	85/73 T	● Philadelphia	79/62 Pc	78/62 Pc	● Mexico City	84/61 C	86/58 Pc
● Denver	85/56 T	86/63 T	Phoenix	106/79 S	111/80 S	● Montreal	63/54 Sh	73/57 Pc
Detroit	69/48 Pc	74/57 S	Salt Lake City	89/63 T	92/73 S	● Toronto	62/51 C	68/54 Pc
● Fort Myers	91/77 T	86/74 R	● San Francisco	71/54 Pc	76/54 S	Vancouver	66/53 S	66/49 Sh

HOROSCOPE

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Monday, June 10, 2024:

You have boundless energy. You're talented and full of ideas. You have strong opinions and don't hesitate to express them. Family and service are your theme this year. Take care of yourself so you can be of support to others. Perhaps a personal makeover will rejuvenate you?

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)

This is a fun-loving day! Find ways to socialize with others, because you'll enjoy interactions with someone. Sports events, activities with children plus anything to do with the arts and the entertainment world will appeal to you. Musical performances will also delight you. Tonight: Discussions. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Today you'll be happy to hunker down at home and relax among familiar surroundings. You might have a heart-to-heart talk with a female family member. Possibly, this will deal with financial matters. Your finances are looking very good right now. Be gentle, not too aggressive. Tonight: Check your possessions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) It's a small wonder that you feel you have a lot to say today because, after all, four planets are in your sign! You definitely need to be heard. Your challenge will be finding someone who genuinely wants to hear what you have to say. But you will do this. Tonight: Express yourself. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Financial issues are on your mind today. Perhaps you're shopping or keeping track of your funds? Right now, it's a low-key time for you, which means you're happy to take a backseat and work alone or from behind the scenes. Your birthday will arrive soon. What are your goals for next year? Tonight: Solitude. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Today the Moon is in your sign, which means things will tend to go your way, even though you might be a bit more emotional than usual. Certainly, you're ambitious and want to achieve specific goals. This is also a popular time for you, especially with younger, creative people. Tonight: Friends. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're high-viz right now because

four planets are at the top of your chart. People notice you! You're also aware of this, which is why today you might look for ways to "hide" or keep a low profile. Meanwhile, travel plans will appeal to you – if you can swing this. (You need to get outta Dodge.) Tonight: You're noticed. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) An interaction with a female colleague will be important today. It could be an encouragement to travel or study further. It might deal with medical or legal matters, or something to do with publishing. (You never know where you'll get the next piece of good advice.) Tonight: Explore! **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) People notice you today. Some seem to know personal details about your private life. Meanwhile, you're dealing with taxes, shared property, debt and inheritances, which is why you might be in a contentious relationship with someone close to you. Oops. Tonight: Check your finances. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Do something to change your routine today. You need a change of scenery, or a bit of adventure and a chance to learn something new or broaden your universe. Never-

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THURSDAY				FRIDAY			
6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.				6 A.M. NOON 6 P.M.			
HIGH 82-87	Partly sunny and warmer; breezy in the afternoon. Winds SW 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy at night. Winds SSW 10-20 mph.			HIGH 81-86	Mainly cloudy, breezy in the afternoon; a thunderstorm. Winds SSW 12-25 mph.		
LOW 64-69				LOW 64-69	Mostly cloudy at night with a stray thunderstorm. Winds WSW 10-20 mph.		

Almanac

Yesterday's high/low	68°/57°
Sunrise	5:07 a.m.
Sunset	8:21 p.m.
Moonrise	8:51 a.m.
Mount Washington (5 p.m. yesterday)	Dense fog
Weather	
Visibility	0 miles
Wind	west at 36 m.p.h.
High/low temperature	40/35
Snow depth at 5 p.m.	0.0"

24 Hr. Precipitation		(valid at 5 p.m. yesterday)
Yesterday	0.23"	Month to date 0.27"
Precip days in June	3	Norm. month to date 1.22"
		Year to date 25.28"
		Norm. year to date 19.00"

Climate data are compiled from National Weather Service records and are subject to change or correction.

Tides	A.M.	P.M.	High tides	A.M.	P.M.	High tides	A.M.	P.M.
Boston high	2:25	3:10	Gloucester	2:26	3:08	Hyannis Port	3:29	4:29
Height	10.4	9.1	Marblehead	2:25	3:10	Chatham	3:21	4:14
Boston low	8:52	9:00	Lynn	2:31	3:16	Wellfleet	2:39	3:24
Height	0.1	1.5	Scituate	2:28	3:09	Provincetown	2:34	3:17
High tides			Plymouth	2:33	3:10	Nantucket		
Old Orchard ME	2:14	3:01	Cape Cod			Harbor	3:31	4:22
Hampton			Canal East	2:16	2:57	Oak Bluffs	3:07	3:36
Beach NH	2:28	3:15	Cape Cod			New Bedford	11:32	11:57
Plum Island	2:37	3:16	Canal West	1:18		Newport RI	11:37	11:57
Ipswich	2:14	2:59	Falmouth	2:09	2:54			

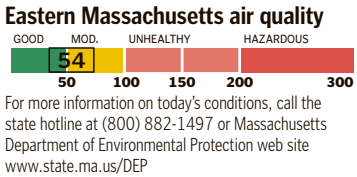
New England marine forecast

	Wind	Seas	Temp
Boston Harbor	SW 6-12 kts.	1 ft.	75/58
East Cape			
Cod Canal	SW 7-14 kts.	1 ft.	75/57
● Buzzards Bay	SW 10-20 kts.	1-2 ft.	74/56

For current Charles River Basin water quality, call (781) 788-0007 or go to <http://www.charlesriver.org>.

Allergies				Source: Asthma & Allergy Affiliates, Inc.
Trees	Weeds	Grass	Mold	
High	Low	Low	N.A.	

Yesterday's mold and spore rating.



SUDOKU

		9	5	8	6			
7	3						5	8
	2				7			
5	4						6	9
				6				
							2	
9				5	4			3
4	1							
				7	8	6	4	

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Puzzle difficulty levels: Easy on Monday and Tuesday, more difficult on Wednesday and Thursday, most difficult on Friday and Saturday. Tips and computer program at [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com).

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB

BY FRANK STEWART  
South dealer — N-S vulnerable

North

♠ 10 3  
♥ A K J  
♦ Q 10 8 7 4  
♣ J 6 3

East

♠ A J 9  
♥ 10 8  
♦ K J 6 3  
♣ Q 8 7 4

South

♠ K Q 8 7 6 5 2  
♥ Q 5 3  
♦ 2  
♣ A 9

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠(!)	All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 7			

In my club's penny game, North was Grapefruit, an expert ... in extemperroneous speaking. He berates his partners mercilessly.

South played at four spades after an unlikely auction, and West led a heart. South won with the king and led a trump: nine, king, four. He went back to the ace of hearts and led a second trump. East took his ace and led a diamond, and when West won and led a third heart, East ruffed. West also got a club for down one.

“Partner,” Grapefruit growled, “if you applied for a job as an idiot, you would be overqualified.”

“You tried for game with 2NT,” South said, giving as good as he got, “I signed off, and you accepted your own try.” Grapefruit told the kibitzers that South had no grain in his silo.

Grapefruit's raise to four spades was wrong, but South could succeed; at Trick Three he must lead a diamond. If East wins and leads a club, South ducks and wins the next club. He has removed West's only entries to give East a heart ruff.

**DAILY QUESTION** You hold: ♠ 4 ♥ 9 7 6 4 2 ♦ A 9 5 ♣ K 10 5 2. The dealer, at your left, opens one diamond. Your partner doubles, and the next player bids two diamonds. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Your hand has too much game potential to settle for a competitive bid of two hearts. The fifth heart will be a winner, and the ace of diamonds surely faces shortness. If partner has A J 7 3, A K 5 3, 4, J 9 4 3, you will be a big favorite. Bid three hearts, inviting game.

ZIPPY “Think Ink” by Bill Griffith



BIZARRO by Wayno & Piraro



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters



ADAM@HOME by Rob Harrell



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady & Don Wimmer



Today's Crossword Solution

S	E	O	D		S	E	E	P	E		N	E	E	T
A	M	W	E		L	I	T	O	G		O	F	N	I
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Today's Sudoku Solution

1	4	9	8	7	6	2	5	3
5	6	8	9	2	3	7	1	4
7	3	2	1	4	5	9	8	6
4	2	5	6	3	9	1	7	8
6	9	7	2	8	1	3	4	5
3	8	1	7	5	4	6	2	9
9	1	4	5	6	2	8	3	7
8	5	6	3	1	7	4	9	2
2	7	3	4	9	8	5	6	1



## TV CRITIC'S CORNER

BY MATTHEW GILBERT



APPLE TV+

Jake Gyllenhaal (center) and Bill Camp (right) in “Presumed Innocent,” premiering Wednesday.

## This week: Jake Gyllenhaal in ‘Presumed Innocent,’ ‘House of the Dragon’ returns, and the Tony Awards

1. Go back, Jake, do it again ... We already have a good 1990 movie based on Scott Turow's 1987 novel **“Presumed Innocent”** starring Harrison Ford, but that's not stopping the always busy David E. Kelley. He's written an eight-episode miniseries based on the novel, with Jake Gyllenhaal in the lead position playing an intensely flawed man. The legal thriller is about a Chicago prosecutor who is a suspect in the murder of a colleague he was having an affair with. Also in the cast: Ruth Negga, O-T Fagbenle, Lily Rabe, Bill Camp, and Peter Sarsgaard, who happens to be Gyllenhaal's real-life brother-in-law. It premieres Wednesday on Apple TV+.

2. After the sprawl of “Game of Thrones,” it's pleasing to be in that giant George R.R. Martin universe in a more specific corner, namely House Targaryen and those close at hand. The first season of HBO's **“House of the Dragon”** had plenty of brilliant moments, in between all that excruciating childbirthing. They included one scene featuring Paddy Considine, who made King Viserys into a fascinating study of the uncomfortable pairing of compassion and power. But when the season was over, it felt like it was just getting started. The new season premieres on Sunday at 9 p.m.,

and I'm expecting the story to flourish now that the roots are deep enough. Fingers crossed.

3. Will the makers of the new 1970s-set crime thriller **“Hotel Cocaine”** blow it? Will viewers be waiting in lines to watch the series, or will it all go off the rails? OK, sorry. The series stars Danny Pino as the general manager of a Miami hotspot called the Mutiny Hotel, where he deals with the owner (Mark Feuerstein), a DEA agent (Michael Chiklis), and his drug-dealing brother (Yul Vázquez). It premieres Sunday on MGM+.

4. Live from New York, **“The 77th Annual Tony Awards”** run Sunday at 8 p.m. on CBS and Paramount+. In some ways, the annual telecast serves as a survey of the year's theater for those who haven't kept up, and it usually features a few good performances. This year, Ariana Debose returns as the host, and there will be performances from “Cabaret at the Kit Kat Club” (with Gayle Rankin and Eddie Redmayne), “Merrily We Roll Along” (with Jonathan Groff, Lindsay Mendez, and Daniel Radcliffe), “The Outsiders” (with Joshua Boone, Brody Grant, and Sky Lakota-Lynch), and “Water for Elephants” (with Grant Gustin and the ensemble of acrobatics).

## ASK AMY

## ‘Friendship with benefits’ offers neither

**Q.** Just before the pandemic, I started dating a charming, smart, handsome, funny, professional guy (we're both men). Our dates were delightful, except that whenever I suggested getting physically affectionate, he always had an excuse not to.

The relationship faded out. After a few months, I drunkenly texted him and he responded by asking if I wanted to be friends with benefits.

We started hanging out again and we had sex a few times, but there was no romance or spark whatsoever. No charm, no jokes, no fun, and no cuddling. Afterward he would abruptly leave. It was like he was a completely different person.

I felt like a human being when we were hanging out, and like an object when we were having sex. I started making excuses not to have sex (our dates were still great), but he kept hinting.

Then he suddenly moved out of the country. He'd been planning this, but hadn't told me. After a year away, he came for a visit and asked to stay with me for three weeks. He made many blunt requests for sexual acts via texts, even though I'd been saying I wasn't really interested.

While he was staying with me, he slept in my bed without asking. I was so uncomfortable, I decided to sleep on the couch.

On the third night we were drinking, and I gave in. I felt terrible afterward.

I finally asked him to find another place to stay. He left. We have not been in touch at all since then.

I miss the friendship. I miss the possibility of romance (it seemed like it should have worked as a relationship), even though a relationship never happened.

Lately, I've been thinking about him, and I'm considering reaching out again. I feel terrible about how it ended, but it doesn't sound like there's any point, does there? I can't see how it would be any different.

I'd like a second opinion.

**A.** You have described a series of creepy sexual encounters with a man who is a Dr. Jekyll in friendship, and a Mr. Hyde in bed.

The last encounter was an assault (you were drunk when you “gave in” to his coercion).

This sexual objectification has made you so uncomfortable over the years that you have

deliberately kept your distance. And why? Because he is a creep, and because you have self-respect and don't want to be treated like an object.

I could speculate about why he behaves this way, but the reasons don't matter. You do matter.

I'd remind you that many people who are dangerous, deviant, or merely skeezy can lead seemingly ideal double lives outside of their obsessions or fetishes. And the people closest to them are often the last to know.

You want the benefit of a genuine and authentic romance and relationship; he wants something else entirely.

You've asked for a second opinion. Mine is that you should remove the temptation to drunk-text him by blocking all contact. Steer clear.

**Q.** I'm the mother of two adults. My daughter has my only two grandchildren. I moved to another state after retirement for about six years and during those six years I traveled back for every holiday, birthday, anniversary, etc.

I recently moved back and it's totally different. My daughter favors her in-laws. She has allowed the kids to call my brother and his wife “grandparents.”

I don't get invited to “hang out” with her, “the in-laws” and “the grandparents.” I feel replaced.

How can I address this without destroying what little relationship I have?

HEARTBROKEN

**A.** I suggest that you stay calm and take this in careful stages.

In between special occasions, your daughter's family has chugged along according to a basic pattern. You are going to have to look for ways to integrate into their lives.

Setting aside the choice to refer to your brother and his wife as “grandparents” (what's with that?), I suggest that you should invite the whole family (including in-laws) for a barbecue or meal in your new home.

Also, share your concern with your daughter: “I feel like I'm struggling here. Can you help me find ways to spend more time with the family?”

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## Monday June 10, 2024

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	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30
2	WGBH PBS	Context	Member Favorites		Member Favorites				Amanpour and Company (N)	
4	WBZ CBS	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Neighbor	Neighbor	NCIS "Prime Cut"	NCIS "Operation Red Rabbit"	News (N)	(:35) Colbert	
5	WCVB ABC	News (N)	Chronicle	2024 Stanley Cup Final Edmonton Oilers at Florida Panthers (Live)				NewsCenter 5	(:35) J. Kimmel	
6	WLNE ABC	Hollywood	Inside Ed.	Stanley Cup Edmonton Oilers at Florida Panthers (Live)	ABC6News				J.Kimmel	
7	WHDH (N)	Inside Ed.	Extra (N)	Family Feud	Family Feud	7 News at 9PM (N)	7 News at 10PM (N)	7 News at 11PM (N)	(:35) Inside Ed.	
9	WMUR ABC	Chronicle	News (N)	Stanley Cup Edmonton Oilers at Florida Panthers (Live)				News (N)	J.Kimmel	
10	NBC Boston	Canton (N)	Hollywood (N)	American Ninja Warrior Qualifiers 3 & 4 (N)			Weak Link "A Slap to the Face" (N)	Boston News (N)	(:35) J. Fallon (N)	
10	WJAR NBC	News (N)	Extra (N)	American Ninja Warrior Qualifiers 3 & 4 (N)			Weak Link "A Slap to the Face" (N)	News (Live)	(:35) J. Fallon (N)	
11	WENH PBS	Rosendo	R. Steves	Antiques Roadshow "Chicago Hour 1"		Antiques Roadshow "Chicago Hour 2"		Antiques Roadshow "Chicago Hour 3"		Amanpour and Company (N)
12	WPRI CBS	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Neighbor	Neighbor	NCIS "Prime Cut"	NCIS "Operation Red Rabbit"	12 News at 11 (N)	(:35) Colbert	
25	WFXT FOX	ET (N)	TMZ (N)	Name That Tune (N)		The 1% Club (N)		Boston 25 News at 10PM (Live)		News (Live) News (N)
27	WUNI (N)	Rosa "Novia virtual" (N)		Golpe de suerte (N)			El amor no tiene receta (N)		Noticias Univisión SaborDe/ (:35) Noti..	
36	WSBE PBS	R. Steves	Week-ends	Nature "Saving the Animals of Ukraine"		Puppy Secrets: The First Six Months		Art Happens Here With John Lithgow		PBS NewsHour
38	WSBK	Big Bang	Big Bang	WBZ News 8p (N)		News	Daytime Jeopardy	48 Hours "The Last Confession" (N)		Big Bang Seinfeld
44	WGBX PBS	Member Favorites		Midsomer Murders		McDonald and Dods "Wilderness of Mirrors"		Miss Scarlet "Arabella's"		News-Hour (N)
50	WWJE	The Last 24		The Last 24		The Last 24		The Last 24		Dateline
56	WLVI CW	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	All American "The Next Episode" (N)		Whose Line	Whose Line	7 News at 10PM on CW56		Modern Family Modern Family
64	WNAC FOX	Family Feud	Family Feud	Name That Tune (N)		The 1% Club (N)		12 News on Fox Pr		Seinfeld Seinfeld
68	WBXP ION	FBI "Under Pressure"	FBI "Pride & Prejudice"		FBI "Ambition"		FBI "Scar Tissue"		FBI "Protective Details"	
PREMIUM CABLE										
Cinemax	(6:05) The Thomas Crown Affair		★★ The Strangers: Prey at Night ('18)			(:25) ★★★ The Witch ('15) Ralph Ineson, Anya Taylor-Joy.			★★★ Source Code ('11)	
Flix	(6:25) ★★★ Margot at the Wedding		★★★ Magnolia ('99) Julianne Moore, Tom Cruise, Jason Robards.						(:15) ★★★ Cold in July ('14)	
HBO	(:20) Last Week To.		Ren Faire "Make Big Choices"			(:55) Ren Faire "We're Done!"			★★★ The Social Network ('10) Andrew Garfield, Jesse Eisenberg.	
HBO 2	(5:20) ★★★ The Revenant ('15)		★★ Aquaman and the Lost Kingdom ('23) Patrick Wilson, Jason Momoa.			(:05) ★★ Get Smart ('08) Anne Hathaway, The Rock, Steve Carell.				
Paramount-Sho	★★★ The Italian Job ('03) Charlize Theron, Edward Norton, Mark Wahlberg.			Mayor of Kingstown "Guts" (N)			The Chi (N)		(:45) ★★★ Hustle & Flow ('05) Terrence Howard. (P)	
Showtime 2	(5:05) Island		(:25) ★★★ The Inspection ('22) Jeremy Pope.			The Chi "Legacy" (N)		(:45) ★★ I.S.S. ('23) Chris Messina, John Gallagher Jr., Ariana DeBose.		Black Lotus
Starz!	Back on the Strip ('23) Tiffany Haddish, Spence Moore II, Wesley Snipes.				Power II: Ghost "I Don't Die Easy"		★★ Saw X ('23) Shawnee Smith, Synnøve Macody Lund, Tobin Bell.			
TMC	(5:40) John Grisham's Rainmaker		★★ Secret in Their Eyes ('15) Nicole Kidman, Julia Roberts, Chiwetel Ejiofor.				★★★★ Before the Devil Knows You're Dead ('07) Philip Seymour Hoffman. (P)			
SPORTS										
CBSSN	Course Record With Michael Breed (N)		Golf (N)	Club Life (N)	My World (N)	Poker Night (N)	Athletes Unlimited Pro Softball			
ESPN	College Baseball NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA All the action from college baseball. (N) (Live)						SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)	
ESPN2	The Point		College Baseball NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA All the action from college baseball. (N) (Live)						NFL Live Marcus Spears	
Fox Sports 1	(6:30) MLB Baseball Baltimore Orioles at Tampa Bay Rays (N) (Live)		MLB on FS1 Postgame			United Football League		M. Friendlies		
Golf	Live From the U.S. Open				PGA TOUR	PGA TOUR	Live From the U.S. Open			
NBA	WNBA Basketball				NBA Room	NBA Room	WNBA Basketball			
NBC Sports	WNBA Basketball Indiana Fever at Connecticut Sun (N) (Live)				Best of Zolak and Bertrand		Boston Sports (N) (Live)		Boston Sports	
NESN	Football WFA: Boston Renegades at Pittsburgh Passion						C. Moore	C. Moore	Travel	New Eng.
FAMILY										
Cartoon	King/Hill	King/Hill	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	Burgers	American	American	Rick
Disney	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Ladybug	Ladybug "Sapotis"	Ladybug	Marvel's Moon Girl	Hailey's on It!	Hailey's on It!	Bunk'd: Learn	Bunk'd: Learn
Encore Family	(6:35) Sea Level 2: M...		Red Dog: True Blue ('16)			The Blue Elephant		(:50) The Ladybug ('18)		
Nickelodeon	LoudHou..	LoudHou..	SpongeB..	SpongeB..	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
Nick Jr.	PAWPatr..	Rubble	Rubble	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	PAWPatr..	Rubble	Rubble

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	News		Specials								
	7 pm	7:30	8 pm	8:30	9 pm	9:30	10 pm	10:30	11 pm	11:30	
BASIC CABLE											
A&E	The First 48 "Officer Down"		Intervention "Melissa" (N)		Intervention "Tina Featuring Amber Rose" (N)			The First 48 "Death in Desire"		(:35) The First 48	
AMC	(5:30) ★★ White House Down		★★★ True Lies ('94) Arnold Schwarzenegger.								Movie
Animal Planet	Catch "Greenhorn Overboard"		Catch "Evolution of Danger"		Catch "Coast Guard Heroes"		Catch "The Twenty-Season Toll"		Catch "A Hillstrand 4th of July"		
BBC America	Law & Order		Law & Order		Harry Wild (N) (SF)		(:10) ★★★ Moneyball ('11) Brad Pitt.				
BET	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	Neighbor	★★ Think Like a Man ('12) Jerry Ferrara, Meagan Good, Michael Ealy.						
Bravo	Below Deck Down Under		Below Deck Mediterranean (N)		Below Deck Mediterranean "Sneak, Sip, and Sink" (N)			Below Deck "Sneak, Sip, and Sink"		Summer House	
CMT	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Mama's	Reba	Reba	
CNN	OutFront		(Live) Cooper 360		The Source With		CNN (Live)		Laura (N) (Live)		
Comedy Central	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Daily Show (N)		
CSPAN	(5:00) Public Affairs Events										
CSPAN2	(4:00) Public Affairs Events										
Dest. America	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	Beach	
Discovery	Contraband: Seized		Six (N)		Six (N)		Six (N)		Six (N)		
Discovery Life	(6:00) My 600-Lb		My 600-Lb. Life								600-Lb. Life "Janine"
E!	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	E! News	Sex-City	
Encore	★★ Passengers ('16)		Jennifer Lawrence.		Game Change Game ('22)		(:45) Caught in the Crossfire				
Food	Baking "Summer Feelings"		Summer Baking Championship (N)		Next Baking "Break an Egg" (N)		Beat Bobby		Beat Bobby	Beat Bobby	
Fox News	Ingraham	(Live)	Jesse (N) (Live)		Hannity (N) (Live)		Gutfeld!		Fox News (N) (Live)		
Freeform	(5:45) Big Hero 6		(:55) ★★ Aladdin ('19) Mena Massoud, Will Smith.								The 700 Club
FUSE	My Wife	My Wife	My Wife	My Wife	My Wife	My Wife	Bad Ass 2 : Bad Asses ('14) Danny Trejo.				
FX	(6:00) Super Troopers		★★ Central Intelligence ('16)		Kevin Hart, The Rock.		★★ Central Intelligence ('16)				
FXM	Movie		★ Truth or Dare ('18) Lucy Hale.		(:25) ★★ Ready or Not ('19)		(:20) First Purge				
Hallmark	14 Love Letters ('22) Vanessa Sears.				The Secrets of Bella Vista ('22)				Gold Girls/Gold Girls		
Hallmark Myst.	Aurora "Reunited and It Feels So Deadly"				Aurora Teagarden "How to Con a Con"				Murder, She Wrote		
HGTV	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Battle on the Beach (N)		Hunters (N)		House Hunters	House Hunters	
History	(6:00) History's Greatest Mysteries		Mysteries "Who Killed King Tut?"		History's Greatest Mysteries (N)		(:05) Holy Marvels-Quaid (N)		(:05) Holy Mrvl. "Where Ark Thou?"		
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
HSN	Problem Solvers (N)		Concierge (N)		Chaco Cany (N)		Chaco Cany (N)		Problem Solvers (N)		
ID	People "Where Is Mark Himebaugh?"		People Magazine Investigates "Alibi"		Deadly Influence "TikTok Terror" (N)		Who the Bleep "The Hitman's Wife" (N)		Murders "Queen vs. Princess"		
IFC	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	
Lifetime	Castle		Gypsy Rose		Gypsy Rose (N)		(:05) T. Caputo (N)		(:05) Gypsy Rose		
LMN	(6:00) Deadly Ex Nex...		Home, Not Alone ('23) Andrea Bogart.			Murder on Maple Drive ('21) Bea Santos.					
MAGN	Maine		Maine		Maine (N)		Maine		Maine		
MSNBC	ReidOut (N) (Live)		Jen Psaki (N) (Live)		R. Maddow (N)		Last Word (N) (Live)		11th Hour (N) (Live)		
MTV	Catfish		★ Joe Dirt ('01) David Spade.				★★ Hall Pass ('11) Owen Wilson.				
National Geographic	Erased "Pearl Harbor"		Erased: WW2's Heroes "D-Day"		Erased "Dunkirk" (N)		Erased "Battle of the Bulge" (N)		Drain "Battleground America" (N)		
NatGeoWild	Critter Fixers		Critter Fixers		Critter Fixers		Critter Fixers (N)		Critter Fixers		
NECN	Canton		necn NOW		Dateline		HUBToday/OpenHou...		1st Look   Rescue		
NewsNation	On Balance		Cuomo (N) (Live)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N) (Live)		Cuomo		
Ovation	Midsomer Murders "The Creeper"				Midsomer Murders "The Great and the Good"						
OWN	20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN			20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN			
Oxygen	Snapped		Dateline: Secrets "A Villainous Plan"				Dateline: Secrets		Dateline: Secrets		
Paramount	Two Men		Two Men		Movie		Movie				
QVC	PM Style With Amy Stran (N) (Live)				Shawn (N) (Live)		Shawn on Style (N) (Live)				
Science	Expedition-Ocean		Expedition-Ocean		Deadliest Catch		Expedition-Ocean		Expedition-Ocean		
Sundance	Blue Blood "Tangled Up in Blue"		Blue Bloods "Silver Linings"		Blue Bloods "Keeping the Faith"		Blue Bloods "First Blush"		Blue Bloods "Ghosted"		
SyFy	(6:15) ★★ The Lost World: Jurassic Park				(:15) ★★ Jurassic Park III ('01) Sam Neill.			(:15) Dante's Peak			
TBS	Big Bang   Big Bang		Big Bang   Big Bang		Big Bang   Big Bang		American   American		American   American		
TCM	(6:30) ★★★ Laura		★★★ Psycho ('60)		Anthony Perkins.		★★★ A Place in the Sun ('51)				
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Love		90 Day Fiancé		Unexpected (N)		Doubling Down (N)		OutDaughtered		
TNT	Movie		(:50) ★★★ Thor: Ragnarok ('17) Chris Hemsworth.				(:35) ★★★ Déjà Vu ('06)				
Travel	(6:00) Mysteries		Mysteries of the Unknown (N)				Mysteries of the Unknown				
TruTV	MotoGP Racing		MotoGP Racing				Jokers		Jokers		
TV Land	Raymond		Raymond		Raymond   Raymond		Raymond   Raymond		King   King		
TV One	CosbySh..   CosbySh..		Fatal Attraction		Fatal Attraction (N)		PAYBACK (N)		Fatal Attraction		
USA	9-1-1 "Dumb Luck"		WWE Monday Night RAW The superstars of the WWE square off in the ring and behind the scenes. (N) (Live)								Survive "Eels, Heels and Deals" (N)
VH-1	(5:30) Coming 2 Am...		Impact (N)		The Impact: Atlanta		★★ Coming 2 America ('21)				
WE	Bones		Bones		Bones		Bones		Bones		